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TWO LITTLE GIRLS FOUND SLAII

HAMPERED BY RAIN AND MUD OFFICERS CONTINUE SEARCH

TWO MEN CHARGED MUR-DER IN CONNECTION WACO KILLING SATURDAY

WACO, Nov. 19.—(P)— Hampered by mud and rain officers searched with difficulty today in the heavy brush between Hillsboro and Coolidge for two gunmen charged with slaying James Malcom Stewart, 25,

of Katy.

The fugitives, Joe Averett, 23, and Roy Curry, 26, were believed hiding in a tangled section which both were familiar with.

Beside the murder case, authorities sought them for kidnaping four persons and stealing several cars in their desperate efforts to escape after Stewart's body was abandoned Saturday in his car a few miles out of Waco.

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Officers found a barn where the fugitives slept Satucky night. In it was a pistol. The gar was a 38 calibre police special. Bullets which killed Stewart were fired from a conficers said.

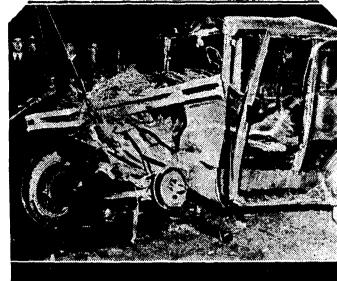
Last night Averett and Curry were seen rear Coolidge when they inped out of the brush and tried to steal cars at two farms. It is first farm they tried had three cars parked near the house but they could no start any of them. Finally the farmer saw them and they also saw him and they again fied on foot.

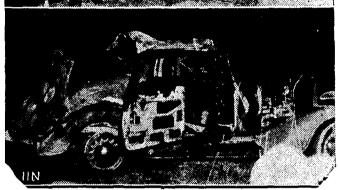
France Declares Germany Planning

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AUTO CRASH TAKES SEVEN LIVES





Seven persons, four men and three women, met death in this night crash of two automobiles on William Penn highway, near Altoons, Pa. The machines rolled over in flames, One person, Miss Dorothy Rudy, of State College, Pa., was thrown clear and survived. The group in one machine was driving to a football game, the other to

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PARIS, Nov. 19.—(A)—The declaration that Germany could put an army of 5,500,000 men into the field in 1935 was made today by Leon Archimbaud, reporter of the budget, in a report on the French war budget asking credits of 5,688,215,000 francs (\$376,-200,000) for next year.

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Testimony Eye-Witness.

"In a few months," said the budget reporter, "Germany will be stronger on the land than in 1914.

"We are far from the treaty of Versailles. Despite the treaty, the League of Nations, and the disarmament conference, the endies of France are intensively preparing for war as though it were to be in the near future. It is by maintaining a strong and well-equipped army that we can hope peace will not be threatened."

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mation furnished by Marshall Petain and other sources show that Germany in 1934 had a total arm in Ellis county when he was ad force of 480,000 men, divided as charged "with having too many

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Finally the farmer saw them and they also saw him and they also saw him and they again fled on foot. Averett has a collie dog, officers said, which is a great pet of his and follows him around. Deputy Sheriff H. F. Lake found his dog hanging around a barn late varietes, the ware fresh tracks about the barn and the fugitives, it was believed, just escaped capture there. Four Ridnaped. Harry Richards and Mrs. Lucian Davis were abducted by the two men near Waco and carried away in Richard's car. When it van out of gasoline, Averett and Curry took the car of Ray Mchorter, a rural mail carrier. In we held McWhorter captive for a time and interfered with m. il deliveries. A postal inspector was working with state and (Continued on Page Seven) Rudy, of State College, Pa., was thrown clear and survived. The group in one machine was driving to a football game, the other of a dance. SUSPENDED SENTENCE GIVEN THREE YEAR SUSPENDED SENTENCE ON BORDER LIN FIGHTING OF BOLIVIA AN PARAGUAY NEAR FRONTIER BRINGS WORRY TO CHARGE MURDER WITHOUT MALICE Jesse R. Beauchamp, 54, stockman-farmer of the Kerens community, entered a plea of guilty to a football game, the other of a dance. TRIPLES ON BORDER LIN FIGHTING OF BOLIVIA AN PARAGUAY NEAR FRONTIER BRINGS WORRY TIER BRINGS WORRY TIER BRINGS WORRY TIER BRINGS WORRY TIER BRINGS WORRY TO charge of murder without munity, entered a plea of guilty forces on the Chaco frontier to a charge of murder without malice before Hawkins Scarborwithout malice before Hawkins Scarborwith the state of the first the state of the first the state of the s

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IGNITED LAST NIGHT

PAMPA, Texas, Nov. 19.—(AP)—An explosion of accumulated gas in a cellar caused the death of two persons and the injury of four others.

The dead:
Mrs. J. C. Cross, 26.
Her daughter, Mary La Verne Cross, 2.
The injured were her husband, J. C. Cross. who was burned bad-

PRESIDENT WALTON OF TEXAS A. AND M. SAYS U. S. LOSING

FARM ADMINISTRATION PLAN CAUSES LOSS FOR-**EIGN COTTON MARKETS**

WASHINGTON, No. 19. T. O. Walton president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, said today it was "clearly apparent" that the United States is "losing its foreign outlets for cot-ton" under the farm administra-tion's program of reduced pro-

Speaking before the association, Walton, who also is president of Texas A. and M. college, added that other countries are increasing their production in about the same proportion that the American yield has been cut.

can yield has been cut.

"For the cotton season beginning Aug. 1, 1933, and closing July 31, 1934, foreign consumers took 800,000 bales less of American produced cotton than they did for the cotton year of 1932-33," he said, "while foreign cotton growers, invading our former markets, increased their sales by 1,300,000 bales. The picture is even more distressing for the current cotton year.

year.

"For the first two and one half months of the 1933-34 season, we exported 1,936,324 bales, while for the same period of the 1934-35 season we exported 1,071,822 bales.

"If production of this one of the major staple agricultural, commodities of the nation is to be restricted to national consumption, we must count the cost to determine if possible whether such a course would not ultimately prove destructive to the rest of the interests of those engaged in the industry. in the industry.

"The south cannot realize full recovery unless cotton farmers

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BOY WAS RETURNED TO PARENTS MONDAY

MISSING SINCE THURSDAY LAD FOUND IN COMPANY OF GIRL HITCH-HIKER

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 19.—(A)
—Kidnaped four-year-old Jackie
Gibbons was restored to his parents here today by Detective Sergeant Claude Embry who brought
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where he had been taken by Ber-

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LAR OF HOME NEAR PAMPA BODIES OF COUPLE ARE FOUND ON BARREN ISLAND OF FAMED GALAPAGOS GROUP SATURDAY

PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT SEE TVA PROJECT

for a view 275 feet above the val FRICTION BETWEEN STATE-FEDERALS North California

ATTACKS MEYER'S STATE-MENT ON PRICES; HOPES FOR COOPERATION

ROYALL DEPLORES

DALLAS, Nov. 19. (AP)_ The Cole congressional oil on the question of federal control of the industry.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 18.—(P)
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The girl is held in Chattanooga for Kentucky authorities,

"Hi Daddy, did you come down to meet me?" shouted Jackie as he ran down the station platform toward his father, John Lawrence Gibbons, Northern States contracting company employe.

Control of the industry.

R. W. Fair, Tyler business man and oil land owner, unqualifiedly advocated rigid federal control as the coast, also was felt in the Pacific northwest and the far western plateau region.

In the San Francisco Bay era, where all of the deaths occurred, the storm uprooted trees, intervipted electric and telephone service in some sections, choked baseling an interstate compact plan, with "Federal co-operation rather than federal supervision."

J. Edgar Pew of Philadelphia, exceutive of the Sun Oll company employe.

he ran down the station platform toward his father, John Lawrence Gibbons, Northern States contracting company employe.

"Hello Jackie," Gibbons replied.
"I came in on that bir train," Jackie shouted happily.

"My boy, my boy." His mother almost sobbed as she came up. Jackie had rotten off the length of the train away from his parents.

Mrs. Gibbons held her son tight—

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ley in which \$35,000,000 is being spent by federal government. Storm Took Eight Lives on Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .-(AP)-A wind and rain storm inquiry committee today which lashed northern California heard widely-differing opin- was blamed for at least eight ions from two members of deaths today while in the Sierra the Texas oil tender board Nevada mountains highway crews battled huge drifts of snow.

The storm, which centered off

EDWIN BROUSSARD, FORMER LOUISIANA

VICTIM OF LONG OPPOSITION DIED AS RESULT OF SUD-DEN ATTACK MONDAY

NEW IBERIA, La., Nov. 10.— (P)—Former United States Sena-tor Edwin S. Broussard of Louis-

ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION STILL SHAKING STICK AT BIG POWER INTERESTS OF NATION The display of the strength of t

President and Mrs. Roosevelt are pictured at Norris Dam project, WILLARD MACK DIES near Knoxville, Tenn., stopping pictured at Norris Dam project, HOME IN CALIFORNIA

BEVERLEY HILLS, Calif., Nov. 1—9.(A?)—Williard Mack, 56, actor, playwright and film director, whose martial affairs made him one of the most colorful figures in the theatrical world died at his home here late last night of a heart attack. He had been ill two weeks.

Mack, author and director of many notable films, was married four times. In each case he chose a woman for his wife from his profession.

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one, well-known stage beauty. His rupted electric and telephone service in some sections, choked street drains and flooded basevice in some sections, choked street drains and flooded basements of homes.

Five of the deaths were in automobile accidents and three men drowned in San Francisco Bay after a squall swamped their light fishing boat.

Frederick, star of the stage and screen. Marjoric Rambeau, for many years a stage star and later a character actress of the screen, became his third wife. His fourth and last wife, who was at his bedside when the end came, was Beatrice Banyard.

One of the most prolific of

MADE REPUTATION AS WRITER, DIRECTOR, ACTOR; MARITAL TROUBLES

His first wife was Maude Le-

modern dramatists, Mack was the author of scores of plays, includ-ing Tiger Rose, Her Man, Canary Dutch, Men of Steel, Miracle Mary, King Queen Jack, My Friend Judas, The Dove, and many oth-

Mack was born at Morrisburg, by slashing his throat, said he Ontario, Canada, Sept. 17, 1878. had nothing to say as he enter-charles W. McLaughlin was his cd the death chamber. real name. He was educated in He had told prison attaches that "I believe I'll be able to university. Starting his career walk right on in there to the as a newspaper reporter, he turn-chair and get it over with." ed early to the stage and for several years was leading man in a the head by the negro after her stock company in San Francisco. husband was slain but recovered.

MURDERING SISTERS ON VIRGINIA FARM SKULLS OF GIRLS, AGED THIRTEEN AND EIGHT **YEARS**

NEGRO CONFESSES

OLD, HAD BEEN CRUSHED ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 19. -(AP)—Commonwealth's Attorney M. J. Putnam today, announced he had obtained a full confession from Philip Jones, 25-year-old negro, that he had killed Alice

Hill, 13, and her eight-year-old sister, Ellen, whose bodfes were found today near Cliffon

where found today near Cliffon Forge.

Putnam hade this statement as he was leaving the jail here after having spent several hours questioning Jones, his wife and two negro men.

A few mir tes later two police cars le, have with the four negroes. The cars were manned by four Roanoke policemen under orders not to tell their destinations.

CLIFTON FORGE, Va., Nov. 19 —(P)—The bodies of two young girls, their skulls crushed by heavy blows, were found in woods near here early this morning by a searching party and shortly, afterwards authorities arrested three negroes and rushed them to Roanoke for safe keeping.

The two white children, Alice B. Hill, 13, and Ellen Hill, 8, had been missing since Sunday night after they had visited the farm on which one of the arrested negroes lived.

The negroes arrested were Philip Jones, 25, Chester Smith, Jr., about 23, and Jones' wife. Commonwealth's Attorney M. J. Putnam, stated that he had a confession from Jones that he killed the children, and that in the alleged confession Jones sought to implicate Smith. Smith, however denied any part in the

Coroner Louis A. Houff, said the girls, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hill, of Clifton Forge, died of fractured skulls. He said the older girl had been assaulted.

Bodies Bound Together, The coroner said a short The coroner said a shotgun, the stock broken and bearing bloodstains, was found under the Jones home. He said the younger child had evidently been killed first and that the two had been dead for about twelve hours at the time the bodies, bound together with fodder twine ware gether with fodder twine, were found about 100 yards from the Jones dwelling.

Jones had a gun shot wound in one of his legs below the knee which he claims was accidentally inflicted.

Authorities said they learned (Continued on Page Seven)

Death in Chair At Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 19.—(A)— Jack Jackson, alias Dallas White. negro slayer ,calmly walked to death in the state penitentiary's electric chair here early today for the killing of Jesse Andress,

SENATOR, IS DEAD

Among his screen plays were Madame X and What Price Incoence? the latter of which he acted in and directed.

TIM OF LONG OPPOSITION

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CLAIMS IN TWO SUNDAY SPEECHES THAT NEW DEAL HERE PERMANENTLY

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON at Tupelo, Miss., endorsed munic-WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 19. ipal power plants such as exists—(A)—President Ruosevelt, with there, and gave an ultimatum to the pronouncement that "all is private power companies to co-

proper plants such as exists the pronouncement that "all is well" and that the new deal is progressing in its present program, particularly for cheaper power, settled down at his "other home" today for a Thanksgiving visit.

Traveling across the Southland after an inspection of the Tennesses Valley power and land utilization program, Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday in two significant talks that the new deal is permanent, and called for co-operation from the "obstructionists few in number." He expressed confidence that "we are coming back."

The experiment for cheap power and human rehabilitation in the Tennessee Valley he said is the prover and human rehabilitation in the Tennessee Valley he said is the transparent of the private power companies to co-poperate for cheaper rates.

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port without change.
"Today," he said, "I see not only hope but I see determination—knowledge that all is well

in the union before we get with the country and that we through. At Birmingham, Ala., an in-

that Mr. Roosevelt, in his talk | (Continued on Page Three)

It's 'Farmer Roosevelt' When He Visits Georgia Acres

Takes "Role" On Thanksgiving Vacation

By E. K. BUTLER

WARM SPRINGS, Ga .-- (P)-WARM SPRINGS, Ga.—(R)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt is going to be just plain Farmer Rosevelt for an hour or so each devoluting his Thanksgiving vacation here.

In that hour the president will drive to his 1,750 acre farm three miles from the Georgia Warm Springs foundation, inspect his nerd of cattle, look over his reforestation project and check up with his farm manager, Otis Moore, on the crops his broad agres have produced the past season.

Some Roosevelt Items.

"Among other things Farmer Roosevelt will find that—
Forty calves were born this year.

Two young bulls were added to More than 2,000 bushels of corn

were raised on 100 acres of land.
Forty acres of o-too-tan soy
heans were raised, some of them
yielding as high as two tons to the acre.
Five hundred bushels of sweet
potatoes were raised on five

potatoes were raised on five acres.

The oats and grape crops didn't furn out so well because of bad sweather and rot.

And his tenant negro farm families did well, at least one of them learing a tidy sum.

To "Carry Itself."

Subsistence farming—that is the ming that President Roosevelt is frying to instill in the minds of list. Georgia farm neighbors.

This aim," says Manager Moore, is to make his place carry itself, and to show his neighbors that more can successfully operate a farm without an expensive outley." He uses no equipment that his neighbors can't have.

The president's pride and joy, foore says, is his herd of cattle. Now numbering 140, the herd has been developed from 25 scrub cattle beyond of Georgie farms five

en developed from 25 scrub catought off Georgia farms five Goal is 200 Herefords,

Gradually the scrubs have been iscarded and today the herd contains 75 half-breed and three-quarter breed brood cows. Before the first of the year Manager Moore expects to sell about 40

A herd of 200 pure-bred Here-lords is the ultimate goal of consident Roosevelt, and if the hard continues to develop, the goal should be reached in three or

Three negro tenant families live in the president's farm. Their compensation is one-third in crops

compensation is one-third in crops and two-thirds in money.

Knows Farm Like Book.

"Mr. Roosevelt knows his farm the book," Manager Moore lays. "Why, he even knows who differently owned the various sectives of his land, and he calls them by their former names." I and the president takes a real progress carefully, according to shoote. A system of books is kept by the manager and once a year makes out a detailed report on the income and outgo and submitted in the line one age and submitted in the line one age after the line one age after wagon. inits it to Mr. Roosevelt.

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bresident. Go ahead and buy it,
ime back the reply from the
hief executive of the United

BATON ROUGE, Ia., Nov. 17.he wrote to increase his power state affairs and his popularity to maintain that power, fried to maintain that power, finited States Senator Huey P. Long, Louisiana's political dictor, took the day off today to see the Louisiana State-University of dississippi football game at Jack-

He left at the close of the five-He left at the close of the legisla-day special session of the legisla-ture that passed 44 bills at his backing, with hardly a ripple of opposition. Gov. O. K. Allen, comes ally, said he would sign the ills in "four or five days."

Long's new laws throttle his potical opposition, especially in New orleans, increase his statewide ay-so in municipal affairs, and evelop some phases of his "share e wealth" program.

One law will enable him to get yen with the police chief at Alexndria whom he holds responsible ermitting a riot" on the pubor permitting a rior on the pub-ic square when spoiled eggs and verripe fruit were tossed at the enator a year ago while he was haking a night speech in Alexan-

The "Kingfish" plans to use the lew law placing all municipal po-ice and fire departments under a tate civil service commission to lepose the chief.

The most radical of Long's new aws provides for a two-year mor-torium on debts, city, state and ederal government obligations ex-

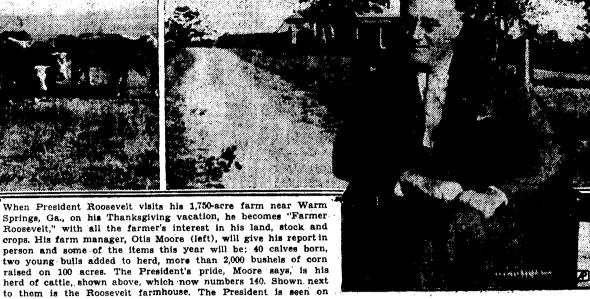
It provides that hard-pressed ebtors may take their cases to a state debt commissioner."—with ower to grant suspension of payment. Creditors, too, may take dvantage of the law and initiate of the control of the contr a settlement of an ac-er making amicable de-

nands on debtors. After its passage Long said "it was the starting point toward ventual comple cancellation of

Another law places all public tilities, including those now regu-ted by municipalities, under the outsians public service commis-on, which is empowered to fix water rates oughout the state

And last, but not least, he ar-January, Without the law, he grant.





THROUGH CORSICANA EN ROUTE BARBECUE

OPEN HOUSE WAS HELD AT PLANT OF AMERICAN WELL AND PROSPECTING CO.

members of the American Petroleum Institute as they halted briefly on their way Italy's Bambini, while the press to the W. B. Boyd, Jr., warns of "a crucial year" approach between Taggie and proaching for Europe. ranch between Teague and

headquarters.
Officials of the American Well explained that the first crude rotary used a horse for power, and was operated in a similar mailler mail to the control of the

moving parts work in an oil bath, and is equipped with roller or bail bearing throughout. The grip rings disappeared when the use of the

would have to choose one or the

Chain Stores Quiet.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 17—(P)—Senator Huey P. Long's "Utopian" legislation was weighed in the balance today by the public works administration in Washington and was ruled against by the A. Schulte national cigar store chain. The PWA announced that \$2,-The PWA announced that \$2,500,000 ready to be delivered to
the sewage and water board of the
city of New Orleans as a public
improvement loan would be held
up pending a study by its legal
department of legislation passed
at Senator Long's special legislative session which closed yesterday. day.

Fred Metzler, manager of the Schulte concern, said three of the four Schulte stores in New Or-leans would be closed, releasing ten employes because of chain store tax legislation passed by the first extraordinary session of 1934. The fourth Schulte store will continue in operation. Metzler tinue in operation, Metzier saud, because of profits in the liquor business.

Metzier declared "Huey Long is responsible" for the closing of the

three stores. May Lose Loan and Grant, WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(P)— Senator Huey P. Long's state diclational powers, authorized by the

Louisiana legislature, giving him control of part of the New Or-leans city government, threatens to jeopardize the city's application with the public works administration for a \$2,500,000 sewerage and water board project.

The loan and grant for improvement

ment an dextension of the city's sewerage system has been allotted sewerage system has been allotted by the PWA but the contract has not been signed. The legal devision of the PWA has been studying Louisiana constitutional amendments recently approved by the voters, and officials said today new legislation just passed by a special session of the Inuisiana legislature would have to be revewed before final approval could be given the application. be given the application.

The PWA desires to learn just what effect state control over part

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ITALIAN BABIES NOW BEING ENROLLED IN BLACKSHIRTS OF MUSSOLINI FOR FUTURE WARS

one of his visits.

By JOHN LLOYD Associated Press Foreign Staff ROME, Nov. 17.—(P)—The pros-

pects of blackshirts in swaddling clothes greeted Italy today. Corsicana was host Friday, for a short time at least, to several hundred

A new and far reaching government order enrolls the manchild in the ranks of Premier Mussolini's Ballilla organization from the time of birth.

The premonition of the drumbeats and bugle-calls thus is injected into the rattle shaking of

Coincident with the announce

ranch between Teague and Fairfield for a big barbecue tendered by the executive vice-president of the API.

Open house was held by the American Well and Prospecting along Highway 75, and many of the visitors took advantage of the visitors took advantage of the opportunity to see an interesting study in "ancient mediaevel, and modern" rotary equipment. A big sign on the front of the plant proclaimed "Howdy, API members."

First Rotary Displayed.

In one of the workshops adjoining the main strucure, the first rotary rig, manufactured in 1883 by the late H. G. Johnson and associates in a small blacksmith shop, another unit built in 1902, and one of the latest oil-bath types were on display. The griprings used with the predecessor of modern speedy drilling machinery have been on display during the Dallas convention in the hotel headquarters.

Officials of the American Well explained that the first crude rotary used a horse for power, and was operated in a similar manner was operated in a similar manner was opened at the formal resulting from the crudial was operated in a similar manner was opened and not state whether partents would be compelled to sub-

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was operated in a similar manner to a haypress or cane mill, by the animal following a circular path. Bearings were oiled with wicks and grease.

The 1902 model is considerably larger but still used the grip rings, although numerous other improvements had been made and the unit was driven by steam instead of using horses. All of the earlier models used the grip rings for the common method of drilling was to use a heavy joint of drilling was to use a heavy joint of drilling in the place of the modern kelly.

Show Latest Model.

Both of these models appeared as toys when compared to the latest type rotary unit where all moving parts work in an oil bath.

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At the age of eight, all males are required to enter the "Ballila Hikers," who take long hikes with Alpine stocks. At 12 they become Ballila Musketeers, and carry small rifles. Later training

"kelly" became prevalent. Sings of blocks now fit the square unit and give more satisfactory service than the older type.

Sons of the founders of the great manufacturing plant were on duty as hosts for the occasion including J. E. and Edgar Rittersbacher, and Elliott and Horace Johnston, sons of the H. G. Johnston, and Lowell R. Estes, a son-in-law of Mr. Johnston.

in-law of Mr. Johnston.

Local Men Meet Visitors.

A number of Corsicana oil men accompanied the visitors from Dalaccompanied the visitors from Dallas or greeted them on their arrival at the Boyd ranch in Freestone county, including R. L. Wheelock, Stroube and Stroube, J. L. Collins, W. D. Lamb. R. H. Brians, and others.

Mr. Wheelock had charge of the barbecuing of the meats for the occasion, and R. C. Sizemore was the chef for one of his outdoor.

the chef for one of his outdoor the cher for one of his outdoor specials. The meats barbecued for the occasion included 10 beeves, 10 roats and 10 sheep augmented by several hundreds pounds of fish, potatoes, cheeses, relishes, ear corn and other delicacies. ear corn and other delicacies.

One of the features of the Boyd ranch, scene of the entertainment. is the lodge completed recently form materials secured in pioneer homes in the county. The oldest logs in the rustic lodge were reported to be 96 years old and the newest 86, all solid heart oak and

welcoming address was delivered by Frank Folsom, president of the Teague Chamber of Commerce; greetings were extended by the host, Mr. Bovd, and after the proper responses were made, the mess call was sounded and the festivities started and were scheduled to continue until late in the afternoon. Attendance was estimated above 2,000.
Considerable interest was shown by the visitors in some of the first oil wells drilled in Corsicana.

easily visible from the highway and still producing after thirty-six years. Other stirring days in the oil industry were recalled as the oil men saw portions of the Powell and Richland fields. Those going by Mexia also recalled stories connected with the Currie, Wortham, and Mexia Many of the visitors were visiting the cradle of the oil industry for

involves machine gun and artil-lery practice and at 21 they be-come soldiers of the nation.

ROOSEVELTS VISIT HERMITAGE ON WAY TO GEORGIA FARM

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17.—
(P)—After spending the morning in a tour of Nashville and vicinity, including pilgrimages to the tombs of Presidents Andrew Jackson and James K. Polk, President Roosevelt left today for Alabama to inspect Wilson and Wheeler dams, parts of the Ten-nessee Valley development that he inaugurated.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17.— (P)—Nashville turned out by the scores of thousands today to welcome President Roosevelt to Tennessee's capital.

nessee's capital.

The presidential train arrived at 7:45 a. m., but it was half an hour later before the chief executive and his party emerged from the Union Station and started through crowd-lined and gally-decorated streets for the historic state house that was built when Andrew Jackson was governor.

President Roosevelt rode from President Roosevelt rode from

the track level to the street floor of the station in an ancient freight elevator and as soon as he appeared at the entrance the crowd, let loose a mighty roar of applause. Mr. Roosevelt doffed his hat, waved and flashed his

All along the rope-lined streets, where national guardsmen kept the crowds back, the president the crowds back, the president was greeted by applause. Riding of the Philippine chapter here. It said:

"The provincial governor's committee left with a truck loaded with supplies for Sampaloc. From the Congressional district, a candidate for speaker of the house at the next session.

and his wife.

Immediately after this ceremony was over, the party started the 13-mile trip to the Hermitage, home of President Andrew Jack-son. There Mr. Roosevelt was to place a wreath on the tomb of Old Hickory and his wife, Rachel. Breakfast, with turkey hash as the main dish, was set for the president and his party at the

Hermitage.

Only three hours was allotted for the Nashville visit.

Mr. Roosevelt talked freely during the breakfast. He discussed southern cooking, Norris dam and incidents connected with the life of "Old Hickory,

Considering Turkey Hash
He drank his customary two cups of coffee and complimented the turkey hash, favorite dish of Andrew Jackson.

Breakfast over, the hermitage was cleared of the crowds and of the historic rooms. After seeing the Jackson museum he en-tered the library, where he was shown a book autographed by Rachel Jackson.

Rachel Jackson.

Johnnie Steinhauer, Jr., 10, son of a traffic officer who had been treated at Warm Springs, Ga., for infantile paralysis, presented the President with a bunch of flowers. Mr. Roosevelt expressed his appreciation. his appreciation. As President Roosevelt left the

hermitage to visit the tomb of Andrew Jackson in the garden, Andrew Jackson in the garden, he was greeted by lusty cheers.
"I love the confederacy," the President remarked. "The breakfast was lovely. I enjoyed it very much," Mr. Roosevelt did not leave his car at the Jackson tomb. He sat with uncovered head as Mrs. Roosevelt placed wreath.

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TWO HUNDRED ARE REPORTED VICTIMS PHILIPPINE STORM

REPORTS HEAVY DAMAGE UNCONFIRMED; ROADS ARE WASHED OUT

MANILA, Nov. 17.—(P)—
A large toll of dead—possibly 200—with scores of others missing was wreaked by flood and typhoon in Mauban, Tayabas province, wednesday and Thursday, said belated reports from several sources reaching Manila to tonght.

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Officers said they are without a report 200 were dead. The postmaster at Mauban messaged the bureau of posts. In Manila "about 100 are dead and many more are missing."

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MANILA, P. I., Nov. 17.—(P)— Two hundred persons were re-ported killed in the town of Mau-ban by Thursday's typhoon in an unconfirmed report to the American Red Cross here today.

More than 30 others were known to be dead in scattered points throughout Southeastern Luzon

Island, on which Manila is situat The report was telegraphed

The report was telegraphed from Tayabas province by Genaro Ong, Red Cross representative, to Dr. Tirso Abad at headquarters of the Philippine chapter here. It said:

"The provincial governor's committee left with a very location of the provincial governor's committee left with a very location."

The president did not alight from his car at the capital grounds, but Mrs. Roosevelt walked down the steep slope from the drive to the tomb of President James K. Polk and laid there a wreath before the graves of Polk and laid there a wreath before the graves of Polk of the Red Cross and been exaggerated.

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A party of 33 Red Cross and other relief workers headed by Major George C. Dunham, health adviser to Governor General Frank Murphy, sailed this afternor on the cutter Banahaw for the southeastern sector of the island where the storm caused the greatest damage. greatest damage.

Mauban, where the 200 were reported killed, is a tropical pueblo built in deep ravines and masses of lava at the foot of Majajiay range. It was assumed the deaths were caused by floods sweeping. down the ravines upon the

ENGLAND IS WARNED OF "MORTAL DANGER" FROM HUN AIR RAID

LONDON, Nov. 17.-(P)-England was echoing today with the grave warning that she was in "mortal danger" from an air attack by Germany.
Winston Churchill. British

Winston Churchill, British statesman-soldier-author, last night told his countrymen that Germany was "re-arming with the utmost speed" and vigorously urged that Great Britain make herself "the strongest air power in the European world" without delay.
"This, he said, was necessary

to avert another war.
"Only a few hours away from
us by air." Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer, declared in an address, "is a nation whose people are being taught from childhood to think of war as a glorious exercise, and death battle as the noblest fate of man. The English stateman describ-

The English stateman described England as "an inviting prey or balt to the ambitious and appetites of hungry powers."

"As we go to and fro in this peaceful country with its decent, orderly people going about their business under free institutions,

TERRIBLE CRUELTY APPARENT IN DEATH OF KIDNAPED GIRL

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16.— (P)—How Dorothy Ann Distelhurst met death was disclosed today, the day of her burial

the day of her burial.

Dr. Herman Spitz, acting coroner's physician, in a partial report of his examination of the six-year-old victim of kidnaping and mur-

BROADER VISION IS NEED OF PROFESSION

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16.-(A)-

Until the child is able to take light exercise, the government's supervision will be merely of a hygienic nature. After this, however, the boys will be developed physically along scientific lines. The child at six will become one of the "sons of wolf," which has more intensive physical training, including elementary military practice.

At the age of eight, all males are required to enter the "Balli-"

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iatric section that the are greatest damage.

They carried food, medicine and other supplies needed by the affected districts which reported more than 20,000 homeless.

They carried food, medicine and which self destruction is accomplished is on the average, "youngfer than at any other preceding period."

Cancer is now the second leading cause of death in the United States, Dr. Ernest H. Gaither of Baltimore, Md., told a section of gastroenterology. The approxi-mate mortality is 125,000 annual-ly, he said, and added that "no orth-while progress as to early diagnosis has as yet been accom-plished, and in the vast majority of cases therapy other than sur-gery has failed and surgery itself has usually been advised too late to save the patient."

Dr. Charles D. Reece of Austin. official of the state department of health, cited figures to show 615 deaths had resulted from 12,300 cases of pellagra in Texas in 1933. He added there were nearly 2,000 pellagra cases on the Texas relief rolls at the present time with diets being given them for with diets being given them for treatment

General Frederick F. Russell of New York, international health commissioner of the Rockefeller Coundation, and president of the American Society of Tropical Med-icine, gave hs annual address be-fore the Tropical Medicine society.

toms." he said "it is startling

and fearful that we are no long-

er safe in our island home."

Churchill did not directly name
Germany as the source of England's danger from the air, but throughout his address he made numerous pointed references which left no doubt in his hearers' minds as to what country he meant, referring to its people as England's neighbors who 20 years ago "fought almost the whole world and almost defeated them." He warned that "if the great war of 1914 is resumed again peaceful country with its decent, orderly people going about their business under free institutions, and with so much tolerance and was dragged in against their will fair play in their laws and cus-

LOUISIANA SOLONS PASSED KINGFISH'S MEASURES BLINDLY

OFFER DEBT MORATORIUM AS FORERUNNER OF CAN-CELLATION ALL DEBTS

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 16.—(P)—Reducing its procedure to the mere meing of electrical voting malature today completed its velt to survey the country assigned task of giving Senator Huev P. Long everything but a royal crown and mantle, and ad-journed sine die shortiy before

Overriding hopelessly futile floor opposition that developed over a proposal which gave Long the power to fire municipal police chiefs, the state senate passed all of the "Kingfish's" 44 powerheightening special session recommendations, including his two-year personal debt moratorium. The debt moratorium bill was off.red by Long as the forerunner of the "cancellation of all debts" under the Old Testament rule of distribution of the wealth every seven years.

It provides for suspension of debts by the state bank commissions of the authors—Lewis L. Lorwin and A. F. Hinrich.

"Extreme danger" was seen in the administration's "basing" its agricultural program on "curtailment of output." The report also said "the total wage structure of the country remains in the same chaotic condition as it had been before the NRA came into existence."

The report was transmitted to sectatry Ickes last August 1 but was not made public until today. Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the board, is an uncle of the president. Overriding hopelessly futile floor opposition that developed over a proposal which gave Long the power to fire municipal police power to the municipal police chiefs, the state senate passed all of the "Kingfish's" 44 power-heightening special session recom-mendations, including his two-year personal debt moratorium.

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It provides for suspension of debts by the state bank commissioner, J. S. Brock, for a period of two years from passage of the act. The bank commissioner will become the "debt moratorium commissioner" in addition to his other duties and no state court may suspend his judgment pending litigation over debts. All federal obligations are exempt from provisions of the act.

The senator said this move was

The senator said this move was the "most radical" point in his "share the wealth" program.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Disteldi hurst were arranged for this agternoon at Belmont Methodist
church where she attended. Sunday school.

Officers said they are without a
clue to the identity of her kidnaper and it was their opinion that
the acid was used to prevent identification. This might have been
successful, but for a tooth filling
by which she was identified.

Detroit police sent fingerprints
of Leonard Pegrm to Nashville
police, saying they acted on a tip
Pegrm was named by Canadian
authorities as one of the two men
sought in the kidnaping of John
S. LaBatt of London, Ont. Detroit police said they learned
Pegrm was a former resident of
Nashville.

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The upper chamber's final pastactorities age machinery, with Senator
Long striding over the floor,
atround the clerk's desk, and up
and down the alsles supplying the
driving power, was thrown into
high gear and functioned with a
speed never hefore equaled in the
memory of the oldest lawmakers.

Seven Bills in 20 Minutes,
The first lap was rounded at the
rate of seven bills in 20 minutes,
and Administration Leader Coleman Lindsey, the clerk and President Pro Tempore Thomas W.
Wingate, turned on the steam as
the meeting progressed.

Oppositionists contented themselves with amendment suggestions which received little attention.

While the senate passed the house-approved bills the house of representatives in clock-like fashrepresentatives in clock-like fashion accepted Long's senate amendments and the "Kingfish's" dictatorial laws were speeded on to their effective date 20 days after passage by the legislature.

The amended bills, including the "debt moratorium" act, were approved without debate or comment.

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The amendments were being ap

Senator Long, he will use the state as a pattern to make the whole nation a Utopia. Just when that will happen, the senator has

sion, which started Monday night, saw the legislature voting blindly to put the bills across, with only a hazy idea of what was in the measures they had not seen. The voluminous bills finally did appear in printed form, but even then it would take considerable time to wade through them. The senator's most ambitious legislation is the statute proclaim-

ing a two-year debt moratorium for harassed debtors. Control Over Police.
Another bill sets up a civil ser

Long's first contemplated move sto bring his new laws into use was disclosed yesterday when he said Clint O'Malley. Alexandria chief of police, would have to be removed from offic by the civil s service coml. ission because he permitted "two riots in the public square."

Long's remarks recalled one of his political rallies in Alexandria about a year ago when he was bombarded with rotten eggs and verrii vegetables.

The senate finance committee holding that newspapers may sesterday quickly returned favor-sume "instantly" publication overri: vegetables. yesterday quickly returned favor-able reports on all the 44 bills as Long sat with them and superin-

STRONG CRITICISM FOR NRA AND FARM **ADMINISTRATION**

REPORT ROOSEVELT PLAN-NING BOARD SUBMITTED IN AUGUST MADE PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. _(P)_Strong criticism of NRA and the farm administration was contained tochanical opening and clos- day in a report by the national planning board apchines, the Louisiana legis- pointed by President Roosewide situation. The critical portion was prepared

The critical portion was prepared at the request of the board and presented as "supporting data. The board said it assumed." no responsibility for the views and opinions" of the authors—Lewis L.

ident. ident.

The report envisaged a "new world" for America through national planning.

Reviewing the record of the NRA, the report found the recovery organization had brought some benefits, but had at the same time in some cases increased industrial distinuities.

benefits, but had at the same time in some cases increased industrial difficulties.

"One of the basic problems of the NRA" the report said, "is that of wages as a factor in fair competition. But the NRA has made little progress so far in setiling the difficult problems of wage differentials between industries and sections. X X X

No Planning in NRA.

"As regards long range objectieves, it is difficult to find any semblance of planning in the NRA. In fact, the NRA has set up new difficulties in the path of industrial planning. To begin with, the process of code making for the purpose of recovery was so directed as to impede rather than advance the planful reconstruction of industry.

"The codes were set up hastily on the assumption that a bad code was better than none at all. "There was thus much guess work and a lot of bargaining in their raking. As a result, the NRA has brought about a rift in the inter-relations of industries. Each industry is supposed to contrive a solution of its own prob-

Each industry is supposed to con-trive a solution of its own prob-lems and the 475 codes in exist-ence are a complex and confusing

system."
"The emergency agricultural recovery program has been seriously
affected by the drought of 1934,"
the report said. "What has been brought home to us is the extreme danger of basing a program on curtailment of output."

COUNTY COACHES

On Thursday evening Nov. 15, the basketball coaches of the county met at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss plans and thresh out their problems for the season. After a short talk by M. N. Boyd, director general, who stressed the importance of good sportmanship and the need for a coaches organization, the meeting was thrown open for a round table discussion. Everyone realized the

BATON ROUGE, La, Nov. 16.—

(A)—Only one more vote by the senate was needed today to complete the swift passage of Huey Long's 44 "dynamite" bills through the Louisiana legislature.

Having jammed the bills through to third reading, the senate was ready to give final approval to the program which Senator Long says will make Louisiana a Utopla. In three weeks the laws vill become "the kind of state nobody has dreamed of," after that, says Senator Long, he will use the state as a pattern to make the coaches as a member of the In-terscholastic League committee with the position of director of boys' basketball. This director which they entertained about some opposing/player's elegibility at least two weeks before the county tournament. Every coach was urged to send to him a list of all boys in his school who would be eligible to play in the tournament by Mr. Boyd. He that will hadden, the sense.

The bills comprising his "share-the-wealth" program, said Long, will do remarkable things.

"There's lots of things in these bills they don't know about yet," said the senator.

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said the senator.

He did not say wether he was referring to members of the legislature.

Those attenuing Thursday night were: C. E. Smith, Rice; D. C. Stanley, Richland; B. J. Cadenhead, Powell; B. J. Cadenhead, Powell; Paul Hensarling, Midded Frank. I. Paul Hensarling, Mildred; Frank Nichols, Dawson; Boyd Payne, I. Nichols, Dawson; Boyd Payne, I. O. O. F. Home; Leroy Crabtree; State Home: R. ett; C. J. Martin, Emhou Marshall, Bryan; C. M. Emmett, and John H. Hurst, Mt.

ments and explanations of the

Hooey Irked at Rogers' Quib. Another bill sets up a civil service commission, composed of state administration leaders, with power to remove police and chiefs. That will give Long control of practically all municipal policemen and firemen. Long said the bill was intended to take them "out of polities."

Long's first contemplated move to bring his new laws into use BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 16.-

o use Huey replied to Will:
"Would wire you copy of debt andria cancellation at but you wouldn't to be understand it anyway. Please the civil send law fee of \$1,000 and wire you se he perne public "HUEY LONG."

Release Racing News.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 16.

-(P)—Attorney-General Baston Lorterle, today issued an pinion

Long sat with them and superintended the offerings of amend. Sun Went Ads Bring Results.

PRESIDENT PLEDGES **ADMINISTRATION TO GREATER SECURITY**

FULFILLMENT OF SECURITY. OPPORTUNITY AND HAP-PINESS STRESSED

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Nov. 16.—(#)—Before a monument to the pioneers of the west, President Roosevelt today asserted "we are carrying on, we shall carry on" the spirit of in one carry on the spirit of the spirit of

leghenies.

A bright early morning sun flooded the crowd which enthus-lastically greeted the smiling president on his brief stop here en route to the Tennessee Valley ex-

periment.
Gov. Laffoon met the president at the station and presided over exercises. Senator Barkl oduced Mr. Roosevelt as neer himself." Senator Barkley

"pioneer himself."

Mrs. Roosevelt after a night ride by plane from New York joined the president at Danville early this morning.

Secretaries Hull and Ickes stood beside Mr. Roosevelt on the platform: Gov. McNutt of Indiana, joined in the celebration.

First Corn in Kentucky.

The president spoke of the many "first things" established in this early, western outpost and the crowd laughed as he remarked "the first corn was raised in Kentucky."

tucky."
Dressed in a blue suit, Mr.
Roosevelt spoke bareheaded.
"We, too, are hewing out a
commonwealth;" he concluded, "a commonwealth," he concluded, "a commonwealth of the states which we hope will give to its people more truly than any that has gone before, the fulfillment of security, of freedom, of opportunity and of happiness which America asks and is entitled to receive."

The crowd applauded vigorous-

The crowd appliated vigorous by.

The wave of a flag by President Roosevelt was the signal for the unveiling of the granite symbol of the pioneers' achievements. The drapery about the monument was unloosed by the eight "Daughters of the Northwest." The bands played patriotic strains as the Daughters and their escorts marched to the speakers' stand to preed to the speakers' stand to pre-

red to the speakers' stand to present chrysanthemum bouquets to Mrs. Roosevelt.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt greeted each one of the young women with a handshake.

Signed Register.

The monument was presented to Kentucky by Louis H. Bash, U. S. quartermaster general, and accepted by Governor Laffoon.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies the Roosevelts and members of their party signed the register that is to be preserved in the grechieves of the fort.

There were cries from the crowd for a speech from Mrs. Roosevelt. She acknowledged the cheers with a smile.

"Your matchiess address has en-

a smile.
"Your matchless address has en-riched the history of our nation riched the history of our nation well as that of Kentucky," Gov. taffoon told the president.

pin opening the unveiling cere-tony, Gov. Laffoon remarked, We are assembled on historic Fround." He presented Bishop Charles E. Woodcock of Louisville

who gave the invocation.
Senator Alben W. Barklev evoked laughter when he prefaced his brief address with the remark.
'In the name of the early settlers I greet the early risers.' His reference to President Roosevelt as a pioneer in government was a

President Roosevelt was cheered when he addressed the crowd as "My fellow pioneers." He said he believed Barkley's presentation talk justified the salutation.

The benediction was offered by John A. Floersh of Louisville.

After an interlude of band music, the state cenotaph to the unknown pioneers was dedicated in front of the Pioneer cemetery.

HARRODSBURG, Ky. Nov. 16.

—(P)—President Roosevelt, standing beside a monument to old-time frontiersmen, uttered a pledge today that "we shall carry on" in a spirit of pioneering for "the fulfillment of security, of freedom of opportunity and of happiness which America asks and is entitled to receive."

Swinging into this colonial out-

Swinging into this colonial outpost to dedicate a \$100,000 monument to the folk who conquered a wilderness and made it possible for George Rogers Clark to open the northwest, the president drew an analogy between those people and the "pioneers of 1934."

and the "pioneers of 1834."
"We in these latter years," he said. "Throughout the length and breadth of our land have come to a realization of the pregnant fact that the accustomed order of our formerly established lives does not refile. suffice to meet the perils and problems which we are compelled to face. Again, mere survival calls for new pioneering on our part." He stopped here early to ay on his inspection trip through the Tennessee Valley where he last inaugurated a pioneering experiment, in gigantic dams, power lines, reforestation and soil improvement aimed at a "more hundred life" for America.

provement aimed at a "more abundant life" for America.

Introduced As Pioneer.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, who advocated the federal act for the monument, introduced the President as a "pione-

"I indulge in no unctious flat-tery," Barkley said, "when I say that as the head of this nation, in one of the most perilous periods, he has been the most farsighted, PARK, Harrodsburg, Ky., Nov. 16.—(R)—President Roosevelt and his party arrived at Old Fort Harrod at 9:19 C. S. T., today, humane, constructive and fearless pioneer of them all." The President in his brief talk remarked: Harrod at 9:19 C. S. T., today, to dedicate the National Pioneer monument. The presidential party was escorted through the city by Governor Ruby Laffoon and other high state officials.

A huge throng filled the rolling plaza of the park in front of the reproduction of Fort Harrod.

The apporach of the President through the town was guarded by state troopers and mechanized cavalry units. Thousands lined the streets for a glimpse of the

"There is a very definite ana-ogy between those days and ours-to most of the pioneers the neces-sities of the new life called for new efforts and experiments to which they had not been accustomed in their earlier years in the more ordered civilization of the Atlantic seaboard. Survival itself demanded immediate and new accidents

Hewing Out Commonwealth Hewing Out Commonwealth

"We are carrying on, we shall carry on, the purposes of these men and women of Harrodsburg. They were hewing out a commonwealth and I like that word 'commonwealth.'

"Wa too, are hewing out a stirring marches.

CONGRESSIONAL SURVEY SHOWS HOUSE OVERWHELMINGLY FOR CASH PAYMENT SOLDIER BONUS

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
(Copyright, 1934, By The Associated Pres.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(P)—
A survey of congressional sentiment shows the house overwhelm-

indicates a division similar to the overwhelming vote of 295 to 125 for the bonus in the last session, two conflicting facors may cause changes.

Opposing Situations.
Since then President Roosevelt's administration has gathered new strength at the polls, despite his strong hint of a bonus veto. Coun-tering this, the American Legion has come out for cash payment for the first time.

Some observers believe that factors which may settle the issue in congress are: Whether the pres-ident sets his face against all in congress are: Whether the president sets his face against all bonus proposals or offers to compromise; and the force of the drive conducted by the Legion and

tother service organizations.

executive committee to decide which to push hardest. In replying to the Associated Press, several members of con-

gress indicated the government's heavy expenditures influence them to vote for the bonus, even though some h -e opposed it in the past. Senator Sheppard (D-Texas) voiced the attitude of many in replying that "I shall await his (President Roosevelt's) statement

INTERSCHOLASTIC Teague Preparing For Titular Game LEAGUE IS OFFERING Vs. State Home Lads **VARIETY CONTESTS**

The Interscholastic League of this county offers the schools this year a wide variety of contests, according to M. N. Boyd, recentbrisk scrimmage here Friday night as the first step in getting ready for the invasion of the State Home Lads on next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Coach Schley has high hopes of being able to put his cripples back in-to the game next week, as their ly leceted director general of the organization for the current school year. "No other extra-curricular acpresence has been sorely missed in the Groesbeck, Mexia, and Whitney clashes.

The Lads will rate the favor-

tivity," he said, "engages the in-terest and stimulates endeavor along helpful lines more than the The Lads will rate the favorites by most comparative scores, and they have shown the greatest amount of improvement since the beginning of the current grid campaign, while the Lions have held a steady pace, neither improving or weakening too much. The Lads trimmed Ennis. 25-0, while Testus essed out with contest which are scheduled for the county meets. Here we have an activity for practically every child. There is opportunity for participation in fifteen different fields, both athletic and literary, ranging from the third grade on the last year in high The Lads trimmed Ennis 25-0, while Teague eased out with a 26-6 count, three touchdowns heing in the final period; the Black Cats of Mexia fell 6-0 before the Lads, but gained a 0-0 tie with the Lions; the Reserves of Corsicana fell 29-0 before the charges of Coach Crabtree, while the best that Schley's club could gain was a 20-6 victory. On the other hand, the Lions ef d out a 14-6 win over the Gr. beck Goats, the only club to defeat State Home this year, the Goats getting the long end of a 6-0 score. The last time these two teams "We are advised from the state office that the constitution membership are coming in from schools in all parts of the state. The schools in this county should get in on the ground floor and begin preparation early. Each school that joins is given a copy of the constitution and rules, a copy of the current spelling list and is entered for a year's subscription to the Interscholastic League. Last year nearly six The last time these two teams met was in 1932, with the Lads sending the Lions home on the short end of a 12-6 score. thousand schools joined the league and participated in its work in 220 different counties. There are

RAINS FELL OVER NAVARRO COUNTY MUCH OF MONDAY

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ness" and near a reproduction of the wooden stockade and block-

PIONEER MEMORIAL STATE

the streets for a glimpse of the

houses of old Fort Harrod.

Rain fell over Navarro county at intervals throughout the day Monday following a heavy shower Sunday night. The rain, which fell slowly, furnished moisture for fall grains, gardens and pastures. There has been considerable rain during the past few days, which has soaked the ground more than anytime since last FROST, Nov. 19.—(Spl.)—Frost Polar Bear football eleven defeated their old rivals, the Blooming Grove Lions. 19 to 6, on the Polar Bear field Friday afternoon.

Frost excelled throughout the game. Ross and H. Moore were outstanding performers for Frost while Carroll and Patterson were continual threats for Blooming Grove. more than anytime since last while Carroll and Patterson were continual threats for Blooming Grove.

Blooming Grove put up a stubborn battle, but was unable to score until the fourth period when they pushed over the lone touchdown for the Lions.

Ross, H. Moore and A. Moore scored the markers for the Bears in the second, third and fourth periods, respectively.

Frost is the only club in District 2-C to score on the leading Malakoff eleven this season, losing to Malakoff, 12-6. Frost subdued the Hubbard Jaguars Nov. 9, 37-9.

The local aggregation will meet the Italy crew in a conference game next week.

more than anytime since last spring.

Some hard rains have fallen since the drouth was broken some time ago, but they did not furnish enough moisture to last long. They only served to keep grains alive and furnish a small amount of stock water in some sections.

Wortham Bulldogs Defeated Dawson By Score 20-0 Friday

WORTHAM, Texas. Nov. 19.—
(Spl.)—Wortham Bulldogs revealed a versatile running and passing attack here Friday night to defeat the Dawson Bulldogs, 20-0. The game was originally scheduled for Dawson Friday afternoon but was transferred to the Wortham field for the night commonwealth—a commonwealth of the states which we hope will give to its people more truly than an that has gone before, the fulfillment of security, of freedom, of opportunity and of 1 ppiness which America asks and is cutilled to receive."

The monument is a granite cenotaph honoring the "unknown pioneer." It stands at the entrance of "God's first acre in the wilderness" and near a reproduction of Wortham field for the night game. Riley, Miller, Weidner and

Weidner and Stubbs turned in good games behind the fine playing of the local line. Dawson's only threat came when they recovered Wortham fumble on the Wortham 15-yard stripe. Wortham used a number of substitutes. Wortham will meet the Street-nan high club here Friday

Numerous Visitors Attended Funeral of Late J. M. Dyer

Numerous out of town visitors were noted at the funeral of the late J. M. Dyer from the First Presbyterian church last Friday afternoon. Among them were g Presbyterian church last Friday afternoon. Among them were Mrs. Anna Rembert. Mrs. Adair Rembert, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Springall. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rogers. E. B. Stroud, Albert Sydney Johnson. Paschal Dreibelbis. Dr. and Mrs. John L. Hines, all of Dallas; K. M. Post of Tyler; B. F. Yowell. Texarkana. C. R. Terry and Mrs. Harry Williams of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fendley, Dallas; Judge J. M. Blanding of Sca. and Mrs. A. F. Fox. sigter of Mrs. Dyer, from West Point, Miss.

Courthouse News

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the ninth week of the October term

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(A)—
A survey of congressional sentiment shows the house overwhelmingly favors cash payment of the soldiers' bonus and that the fate of the legislation rests almost entirely in the senate.

It also strongly suggests the possibility of a compromise.
The survey, conducted by the Associated Press, shows 159 representatives in favor of the bonus and 47 against. Of the remaining members, all non-committal or unreachable.
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Speculation on how the doubtful senators will vote is incluctuaive. Many of them are pledged to support the administration and might be expected to follow President Roosevelt. Some have voted for cash payment in the past.

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ful influence at the capitol, will be decided next week at Indianapolis by its national executive committee.

While the national convention recommended cash payments, it also urged 75 other legislative moves, and it will be up to the executive committee to decide which to push hardest.

In reallying to the Associated

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed:
A. C. Moreau vs. Myrtle Moreau,
to annul marriage.
J. O. Hollingsworth, et al., vs.
Sam S. Hollingswarth, et al., partition of 432.3 acres of the J. D.
Matthews survey. Ruthie Ransom vs. Howard Ran-

som, divorce.

Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook went to Austin Monday morning to convey two persons adjudged of unsound mind to the state institution there.

Constable's Office

A Chevrolet coupe belonging to Dr. Davis, local colored physician, was found near Silver City Sun-By ROBERT TULEY
TEAGUE, Nov. 19.—After a week of comparative idleness, the reague Lions snapped into a brisk scrimmage here Friday night as the first step in getting ready for the invasion of the State Home Lads on next Thurs-

Warranty Deeds.

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Lula Fesmire, et al. to Lizzie
Fesmire, interest in 77.96 acres of
the Louis Powell survey. \$1 and
other considerations.

The Federal Land Bank of
Houston, Texas, to C. R. Auerbach, et al. 92 1- acres of the H.
H. Horn league survey. \$3,500,
Lizzie Fesmire, et al., to Lula
Fesmire, interest in 77.96 acres of
the Louis Powell survey \$10 and the Louis Powen current other considerations.

Feature et al, to Mrs. the Louis Powell survey \$10 and other considerations.

Lizzle Fesmire, et al, to Mrs.
Lillian Soape, interest in 41.48
acres of the A. Barnett survey
and 77.96 acres of the Louis Powell survey \$1 and other consid-

ell survey \$1 and other considerations.

Annie M. Whitten, et vir, to E. G. Birchfield, Jr., Lot 4, Block 524, Oak Lawn Addition, Corsicana, \$1,870.

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company to B. W. Hill 92,94 acres of the John E. Nite survey. \$2,200.

Justice Court.
Three were fined on drunkeness charges Monday morning by udge M. Bryant.

survey. \$2,200.

Marriage Licenses.
Dommie PeArman and Vanus McGaugh. Jack Norris Bell and Maurine W. L. Epps and Mrs. Mary S. Bryant.

ADDITIONAL RAINS OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

(By The Associated Freas)
Rains soaked a large part of
Texas today, augmenting beneficial downpours that have boosted cial downpours that have boosted the spirits of stockmen and farmers during the last week.

The cupola of the Wichita Falls Catholic church was struck by lightning and damaged while showers were falling. In the Wichita Falls area rainfall has wichita Falls area rainfall has replenished low watering tanks in the oil fields and on ranches. Precipitation today amounted to more than half an inch. Intermittent showers fell in Austin and vicinity. Fort Worth had a drizzling rain today, while Dallas was well drenched with a downwell.

downpour.
Rain fell last night in Hous-Rain feli last hight in Hous-ton, amounting to 30 of an inch.

It was misting in San Antonio.

Cloudy skies prevailed in the
Panhandle.

Skies also were overcast in
Northeast Texas around Paris
and rain was expected.

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Of Fairfield Folk And Their Visitors FAIRFIELD, Nov. 19. (Spl.)— W. A. Collier of Fairfield was W. A. Collier of Fairfield was summoned to Paris Sunday on account of the death of his father, W. N. Collier, aged 59. Burial was Tuesday. Deceased is survived by eight children. Miss Mary Lee Brown, teacher in the Austin school, who is here this week beceause of the recent

death of her mother, Mrs. H. H. Wooldridge, returned to Austin Friday. She was accompanied by her brother, Joseph, who will enter Austin high school.

H. L. Williford and T. A. Mc-liven were in Fort Worth Thurs.

Goings and Comings

Ilveen were in Fort Worth Thursday.

Mrs. F. B. Peyton and Mrs. C.

N. Williford attended the State
Federation of Women's Clubs at Austin this week
Mrs. H. H. Williford and daugh mrs. H. H. Williford and daugnter, Ann, of Beaumont; Miss Virginia Cole of Powell, and Miss Gladys Miller of Houston, were visitors the past week in the home of Mrs. R. L. Williford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Beene of Houston and Miss Lydva Been of Teague, were week-end guests of Misses Teague, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bowlen Bond. Mrs. R. E. Childs has returned from visiting relatives in Hous-

from visiting relatives in Houston and Teague City.

Mrs. Frank McDonald has had Wortham visited relatives in Mt. her guest her mother, Mrs. M. Warden, of Owensville, Mo.

ome in San Diego, Calif,
Mrs. E. U. Garrett and daugher, Loretta, spent the week with Miss Leone Daniel of Irene spent the week-end with home olks here. Doris Fay Hill was carried to

EMHOUSE WOMAN IS BURIED ON SUNDAY; DIED LATE SATURDAY

he home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H

Funeral services for Mrs. J. G. Cofield, aged 28 years, who died at her home in the Embouse comat her nome in the Emisouse com-runity Saturday night at 11 o'clock, were held Sunday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock at Bardwell where burial was made. The rites were conducted by Rev. Glbson of Bardwell.
Surviving are her husband, four children, Ewell. J. G., Jr., Cecil and James Coficid: parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vice: a brother, Chester Vice, and a sister, Mrs. Irene Coficid, all of the Emhouse community.

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

al Home.

Visits of Wortham

People and Guests WORTHMA, Texas, Nov. 19.— (Spl.)—Miss Fannie Chancellor, her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prince Chancellor, who were seriously hurt in an automobile accident is expected to return to Wortham Friday night. Many friends here are de-lighted to hear than Mr. Chan-cellor has fully recovered from his accident and that Mrs. Chanhis accident and that Mrs. Chan-cellor is improving, yet is still confined to her room.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reese and family spent the week-end in Waco with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Roberts and children of Grand Prairie visited in Wortham Sunday

in Wortham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meador visited Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Allen in Gatesville Friday. Mr. Allen recently returned from hospital, and is still quite sick at his home. home.

Mrs. J. W. Lindley returned home a few ago after visiting relatives in Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bays had

as their house guests this week, Misses Ruby Lois Darty and Lucy Lee Darty of Shiloh. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billington of

Mrs. T. O. Sims and little granddaughter and Mrs. M. Moore David Terry of Huntsville is visiting home folks here.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. J. U. Traviss, at her of Johnnie Cassels, at her of nolia, Ark., where they were the week-end guests of Miss Za nelle Posey, who is a student in the A, and M. College.

Mrs. Lura Ross of Beaumont is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Uel Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Stubbs vis-

Wright were in Corsicana Thursday.
J. J. Fullen of Lufkin is visiting friends and relatives in Wortham, guest of his daughter, Mrs. Towns Longbotham.

Elmo Garret of Odessa and one-ime resident of this community,

is visiting friends and relatives here, and in the home of his brother, Mr. Will Garret.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stubbs and son, John Sims Stubbs, of Mexia

visited here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis of
Teague were visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis, Monday.

Mrs. F. L. Wallis returned from a visit in Waco Friday.

Sick and Convalescent.

H. B. Hester, Jr., was taken home Sunday from the P. and S. Hospital, where he has been for some time. Mrs. Marie Richards was taken

home Sunday from the P. and S. Hospital.

Mrs. L. J. Martin was taken home today from the P and S.

TURKEYS! TURKEYS!

We will be able to use some turkeys on live markets nearby next week but cannot tell how many and the price can pay. Get in touch with us next week before selling. We can dress for eastern markets for all we receive Saturday, Nov. 17th so try get yours to market this week then get in touch with us next week about the live markets.

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ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One)
dustrial center, he gave assurance of the administration's
"keenest concern" for heavy industries, and asserted that obstructionists "do not reflect the
views of the overwhelming maignity of the propile".

jority of the people."

Today the Chief Executive ruminated over a stack full of government reports for new plans but apparently was determined to keep the government on its present course without material deviation of much new legislation.

tion of much new legislation.

He reached this settlement after
10 o'clock (C. S. T.) last night
but the folk were out to greet
him as they were out at every
turn throughout his three-day
trip through the South.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who left the
Presidential special yesterday at
Birmingham and flew to Atlanta
by airplane to keep a speaking
engagement, rejoined the President last night and was with ident last night and was with him today at the cottage.

For the next two weeks the

white house will be this tiny, white cottage high up among the pine trees on a hill overlooking three states—Georgia, Alabama and Florida. Home is Burned.

Home is Burned.
Hobart Payne and mother, Mrs.
Cassie Wells of Breckenridge, who
are visiting relatives in and near
Corsicana, received word that
their home was destroyed by fire
early Monday morning.

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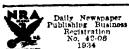
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FULL SPEED AHEAD

Now that the election is history, the nation should heed the injunction to get back to work.

Political arguments are the worker could accelerate congress previously. his production speed with profit to himself and his

When there is occupational unemployment and depression in some lines of business, then it is time for the jobless to seek elsewhere for work and for the January 3, a quite improbdepression business to go able eventuation. Instead forth and seek new busi-ness. In time of prosperity March 4, as heretofore, and and in time of panic the participating in a short sesalert and energetic somehow manage to find business or jobs where others find them not.

WATER, COAL AND SUNSHINE

power director, gives this tion instead of 13 months League of Nations. Presiblunt but logical reply:

not a duel or a debate."

The coal people do not on. harsh, stands on solid ground. The utilization of

safer in Greece.

making cock tails, too. of occasional evidence to American entrance into the Americans shake 'em violenty and the English gently stir 'em with a spoon. The Do something to help needlessly delayed.

American entrance into the World Court. This step, long popular, has been needlessly delayed.

From Boy's Lui Sherman Nov. 17 (2) stir 'em with a spoon. The effect seems about the along a building boom, same.

With all the reading now going on, this generation may yet discover that there are other classics in the world besides 'Alice in Wonderland."

is the roar in the Saar,

JUST FOLKS

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VICTOR AND LOSER The loser said: "I did my best And no excuse have I to make He never gave me time to rest.
My arms and legs began to My a ache.

I had him beaten once, I thought But back he came to battle on And then as toe to toe we fought I realized my chance had gone. Now I remember thinking, he

Is fighting like a man inspired No longer he's afraid of me! No longer he's afraid of me! I wonder am I growing tired? If down I go, it's down I'll stay,
He laughs at every blow I hit.
He is the better man today. And then he struck and ended

The victor said: "To my surprise He suddenly appeared to tire.

I thought I noticed that his eyes No longer flashed the old-time

fire.

He hit me, but I laughed to hide
The fear I didn't want to show.
To him it would have turned the

lide, Had he but struck another

THE OLD CONGRESS

As a result of the lame duck amendment to the now out of season and the constitution of the United best season in the year for States the new congress getting something accomplished is here. Business should take advantage of it from, and undoubtedly to get more business and more satisfactory than, any

> Under this amendment (adopted through approval of the required number of tates on February 6, 1933) the present, or old, congress has no further function unless the president should call it into session before sion in the interim, the old congress will be superseded almost at once by the new congress, which will meet January 3.

The purpose of the amendment is to provide a the New Deal seems to have more immediate and repre- in the Senate this winter to development of electric sponse to the will of the attitude of that body topower in large volume by people as expressed in the ward international treaties. the Tennessee Valley Au- elections. The new con- Two famous proposals may thority, which is not sur- gress now takes up its leg- come up for action. They rising.

David E. Lilienthal, TVA in two months of the electric director gives the control of the electric director gives the electric director g later. Also there will be no dent Roosevelt has said is-just as intelligent time limit on the new con- nothing so far about either for the coal industry to gress in its first session, as since election, but some of the its fist at hydro-electore has been heretofore his friends are talking. power as it was for the by the date of March 4.

Depositors of the famous waterpower in this country is inevitable, whether it is done by private industry or the avalanche of bank-closdone by private industry or ings a year ago last winter, by the government. And it is primarily an economic, of a 20 per cent pay-off of a 20 per cent pay-off the election, however, New-off a 20 per cent pay-off the election, however, New-off a 20 per cent pay-off the election, however, New-off a 20 per cent pay-off the election, however, New-off the election the ele

most." Hardship has brought greater sympathy There's human nature in and understanding, in spite senatorial approval now of

> carpenter in to mend the as many pressure ridges gate or a painter to paint and crevisses blocking his the porch floor.

Fish come out of the water faucets in some New York homes, and the resi-

PASSER AND PUNTER

By Clive Weed



NEW TREATY PROS-**PECTS**

The two-thirds majority

there has been herectore to the power as it was for the by the date of March 4.

The Seaway treaty seems to shake his fist at the automobile when it first appearbed.

Short sessions usually have been unsatisfactory because of the enforced haste in legislative procedure.

Miltery stable keeper to shake his fist at the automobile when it first appearbed.

The coal industry can employ twice as many lawyers, each to be twice as clever, and to receive twice the fees, and still the situation will remain exactly as it was before—an economic problem.

The coal industry, and no amount of goading will change our course. This is not a duel or a debate."

The coal people do not only defend to the same superb brand of football that he has exhibited again, with some slight modifications. The president is deeply committed to it, as a potentially profitable addition to the country's that the country will not have to wait for many months with uncertainty about what the new consumity problem.

The coal industry can employ twice as for the level of many months with uncertainty about what the new consumption of the utilization of vast waterpower now going to waste. He had an active provided the same superb brand of football that he has exhibited former games. He was on the receiving end of most of the same superb brand of football that he has exhibited in former games. He was on the country ludge.

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The League of Nations amounting to \$71,000,000
The pleasantest part of this proceeding is the waiving of \$7,600,000 of the available funds by 900 big depositors, so that half a million grun because it is our biggest power reserve. The coal people, working constructively, should get their share all along. Meanwhile, refusing to use our waterpower would be like refusing to use our waterpower would be like refusing to use our waterpower would be like refusing to use our sunshine.

There is talk now in England of making Prince George—fi an ac c of the Greek princess—king of Greece or Ireland. It is because the country, on the same and and the devil take the binding response to the limit the king business is safer in Greece.

The pleasantest part of this refusion to \$71,000,000 the election, however, New ton D. Baker, who was president Wisson's Secretary of War, has revived interest the election, however, New ton D. Baker, who was president Wisson's Secretary of War, has revived interest the positors, so that half a million little depositors can have their claims paid in the matter. He urges closer affiliation with the tague covenant "by little the election, however, New ton D. Baker, who was president Wisson's Secretary of War, has revived interest the positors, so that half a million little depositors can have their claims paid in the matter. He urges closer affiliation with the Lague covenant "by little depositors with the case covenant "by little depositors with the case covenant "by little and the country of the case of the lague state of the same depositors with the case covenant "by little provided the same depositors with the case covenant "by little provided the country of the case was transferred by close affiliation with the Lague state of the same depositors with the case covenant as provided the case of the lague state of the same depositors with the case covenant as provided the case of the country of the lague state of the same depositors with the case covenant as provided the case of the lague state of the lague state of business is far more doubt-

That remains to be seen. There is more likely to be

Commander Byrd finds way as if he were a political or economic explorer.

Berlin warns France that York homes, and the residents the latter is "playing with dents complain. Probably fire" in the Saar Basin. Or Another sign of the times | because there is no tartar as Americans might put it, with "hot coal." .

MILDRED EAGLES **DEFEATED PURDON**

es. A varied program of plays including spins, forward passes, end runs and line bucks, were used by the Mildred Eagles in defeating Purdon High at Purdon Friday afternoon, 25 to 0.

Singleton on an end around play scored the first touchdown of the game in the first quarter for Mildred, collecting consider to the plays. Kernight of the plays. Kernight of the plays. Kernight of the consistent ground galners for Mildred, collecting consider the plays. Kernight of the consistent ground galners for the filling plays. Kernight of the case of Forest Cain vs. U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty company, to set aside award of industrial accident board.

District Court.

An agreed judgment was entered Saturday morning in the case of Forest Cain vs. U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty company, to set aside award of industrial accident board.

District Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed: Will Thomas vs. Earlena Thomas, divorce.

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enced.

The Mildred Eagles have two more games on their schedule Trinidad and Oakwood. The former school will be played Friday at Trinidad. The Eagles under Coach Hensarling have won six games, tied one, and lost one, scoring 111 points to the oppositions 13.

checks went to farmers under the wheat program payments have averaged more than \$200 a con-

In addition to benefits paid to

From Boy's Lung

SHERMAN, Nov. 17.—(R).—A rusty shingle nail was removed yesterday from the left lung of Glade Hawkins, 9-year-old Whites-mules and five milk cows, and

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Courthouse News

as, divorce.

County Judge's Office.

Saturday, today, is the final day for the filing of expense accounts for candidates whose names appeared on the general election ticket, Nov. 6, with C. E. Mc-Williams, county judge.

County Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:

in investigating the affair.

Marriage Licenses.
Ralph Grounds and Ima Schu-

Warranty Deeds.
L. T. Smith to Arthur Jones,
Lot 2, Block 14, College Hill addition, Corsicana, \$50.
W. M. Smith, et ux, to Leslie
Red, Lot 4, Huey and Keith's subdivision of Block 286, H. and T.
C. R. R. Co. addition, Corsicana,
2602 Warranty Deeds.

J. A. Young of Navarro county has an outstanding demonstration of a profitable use to be made of government rented acres, according to C. C. Morris, farm demonstration agent. Mr. Young planted seven acres of rented land in 18 inch rows of sudan grass

Glade Hawkins, 8-year-ond the boro lad The operation was performed by Dr. W. Key.

Hospital attendants said the lower lobe of the lung had become infected but the boy was expected to recover.

The nail had been in his lung three weeks.

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guick results.

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 1, OF 'THOROBREEDING' MAKES APPEARANCE

CORSICANA AND NAVARRO **COUNTY HAVE PROMINENT** PLACE IN EDITION

Corsicana and Navarro count are prominently displayed in the dirst issue of "Thorobreeding," of icial publication of the Thorough bred Breeders and Horsemen's A sociation of Texas, whose Vol. No. 1, made its appearance Friday.

Temporary headquarters of the Temporary headquarters of the association with W. C. Stroube as president, and Harry Howard as secretary, have been located in Corsicana in the State National Bank building, and the publication carries a Corsicana dateline. One special story in the current issue calls attention to the fact that this city and county were pioneers in the feeding and breeding of fine horses, and that one of the first tracks to be operated in Texas was located near the pioneers in the horses, and that one ing of fine horses, and that one of the first tracks to be operated in Toxas was located near the old fair grounds southeast of the city. The death of this industry was ascribed to the restrictive laws passed by the legislature. Among the leaders named were I.E. Whiteselle, J. W. Mitten, Hill Stables and Martin Stables.

"Charlie M"

In the only illustrated article in the magazine, the glories of "Charlie M." noted pacer and trotter owned by J. W. Mitten, are recalled. Photographs of both sides of the marble monument are the marble monument are the marble monument are the marble monument are those was gone. They know after the was gone. They know after he was gone after he was gone. They know after he was gone after he was gone after he was gone. They know after he was gone after he wa

this one was given a regular ful neral and a regular monument.

Those familiar with trotting and pacing records of 35 or 40 years ago will remember Charlie M., for that's the horse who gained this distinction.

He began as an humble cowpony on the ranch of Bill Graham east of Corsicana. He later became the property of J. W. Mitten, breeder and horse fancier. During the time Mr. Mitten owned Charthe time Mr. Mitten owned Char-lie M. he developed into a premier trotter and pacer. He held rec-ords and he tourned much of the

country.

Monument Erected. country.

Monument Erected.

At the time of his death in 1899.
Mr. Mitten, now deceased, owned the land on which the horse was buried. It since has passed to other ownership, the negro section of the city has extended in that direction, and now the monument is passed unheeded by the hurried motorist.

The monument is of Vermont granite on a sandstone pedestal.
One one side is inscribed:

"Charlic M.
As Honest a Horse as Ever the Sun Shown Upon.

Record:
Pacing, one mile, 2:24 1-4.
On the other side is inscribed:
"Erected by J. W. Mitten:
In Memory of Charlie M.

Died October 15, 1899.

Age 26 Years."

Above this inscription is a like.

Age 26 Years."

Above this inscription is a likeness of the horse engraved on the marble.

A list of the high grade jacks and stallions located in various Texas counties by the Texas commissioner of agriculture is presented. These animals were purchased from the proceeds derived by the state from the pari-mutuel wagering at Texas tracks. Two of the animals, a jack and a stallion, are located in Navarro county on the farm of B. R. Bonner at Eureka.

McCann Is Given Death Sentence By Belton Jury

BELTON, Nov. 16.—(A)—Hugh McCann was convicted of murder and sentenced to death by a jury trying him for the murder of Mrs. Lillian Davis at Temple, Sept. 19. The jury deliberated about 30 minutes. McCann was returned to the Bell county jail.

In its efforts to prove McCann innocent of the charge, the defense presented testimony intended to show he was temporarily insane.

State testimony showed that McCann had visited Mrs. Davis' residence a short time before she was slain and had made threats against her. After he left the house, she was fatally wounded in a street shooting. A man identified by state witnesses as McCann was seen driving away in a car.

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I will think—talk—write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.

ORIGINAL ALICE IN WONDERLAND WHO WENT ADVENTURING INTO A FANTASTIC WORLD, DIED TODAY

land", who Lewis Carroll's imagination sent adventuring after the white rabbit into a fantastic world

white rabbit into a fantastic world of nonsense, died today at the age of 92 years.

Mrs. Hargreaves, who had lived in retirement for many years, emerged from her quiet home in 1932, long enough to journey to New York and discover a new wonderland of skyscrapers while she took part in the Carroll Centenary celebration at Columbia University.

Because of Mrs. Hargreaves, all wise children are familiar with March hare are still trying to

sides of the marpie monument and a shown.

The story follows:
In the front yard of an humble negro home in the eastern outskirts of Corsicana is probably the only monument ever erected in the world to a horse.
There are statues to horses. But this one was given a regular ful neral and a regular monument.

Alice Pleasance Liddell was Red I storn May 4, 1852, in Westminate Ster. She was ten years old when her father, having become the dean of Christ College of Oxford University, she and her two sis-

WESTERHAM, England, Nov. ters came to know the lean, per 16.—(P)—Mrs. Alice Hargreaves, the original of Alice in Wonder-the original of Alice in Wonder-the Scholars knew him as a scholar sch

across a board, accompanying Alice on her adventures with the Red Duchess and Tweedledum and Tweedledee. They have even tried to translate "'Twi brilling and the slithy toves did gyre and gimble in the

BY DOCTORS MEET

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16.-(A) The twenty-eighth annual con vention of the Southern Medical association, which drew close to 2,000 physicians to San Antonio,

2,000 physicians to San Antonio, came to a close today with the election of officers at a brief business session.

Mr. H. Marshall Taylor of Jacksonville, Fla., was elected president, succeeding Dr. Hugh Leslie Moore of Dallas. Dr. J. Manning Venable of San Antonio was elected first vice president; Dr. S. O. Black, Spartanburg, S. C., second vice president, Tr. J. R. Bloss, Huntington, W. Va., chairman of the council, and Dr. Thomas W. Moore of Huntingnas W. Moore of Hunting-chairman of the board of

trustees.
C. P. Loranz of Birmingham,
Ala., was re-elected secretary
manager and Dr. M. Y. Dabney
and Mrs. M. Y. Dabney of Birmingham, were re-elected editor
and assistant editor, respectively
of the Southern Medical journal.
Discussions on economic conditions as they relate to research

IN SAN ANTONIO Corsicana Selected

visualization featured the closing Approximately 200 doctors will

leave tonight on a post-convention trip to Mexico City and other points in Mexico. They will return to San Antonio Sunday, November 25.

Baptist Meeting Site

DALLAS, Nov. 16.—(R)—Final business sessions of the Texas Baptist Missionary association were planned today with several officials already re-elected.

Although re-elected as editor of the Baptist Progress, the Rev. C. R. Meadows of Dallas declined. Others re-elected were the Rev. J. F. Stanley of Dallas, corresponding secretary: the Rev. W. H. Day of Waxahachie, business manager of the Texas Baptist Orphanage at Waxahachie and the Rev. L. S. Darling of Com-Corsicana was selected as the

1935 meeting site. Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

\$1.00 B-4 XMAS. GIFT 1000 Coupons, Value \$1.00, Free at 227 North Commerce Street. 3 Give one to Dad, Ma, Grand tions as they relate to research work, the discovery and use of insulin, treatment of pernicious anemia and development of x-ray

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Corsicana, Texas

NAVARRO COUNTY RANKS SIXTH AMONG COUNTIES IN GINNINGS THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned prior to November 1, by counties, in Texas, for the crops of 1934 and 1933. The total for the State was made public on Thursday, November 8, Quantities are in running bales, counting round as half bales. Linters are not included:

County—

1934 1933

punty— 1934 1933 The State ... 2,054,731 3,517,918 The State 2,054,731 3,517,918
AnGerson 8,846 17,872
Angelina 6,696 7,639
Archer 576 4,469
Atascosa 7,383 8,106
Balley 2,523 6,657
Bastrop 12,382 17,044
Baylor 1,952 13,647
Bee 9,321 14,730
Bell 36,081 49,431
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Bell 9,304 9,155
Blanco 1,247 1,759
Bosque 7,559 17,561
Bowle 15,171 18,480

Hamilton NIGHT SAN ANGELO

The entire dinner will cost from 10 to 12 pc cent more than a year ago, a survey of markets showed today. Primarily responsible are the increased cost of labor and last summer's drought. The national turkey population is estimated by grocery houses at about 30 per cent less than last Thanksgiving. Figures from Texas show a decrease of 15 per cent and from the Northwest a drop of from 10 to 19 per cent.

Shortage of feed made turkeys Jones 18,456
Karnes 25,631
Kaufman 31,399
Kent 1,170
King 406 71,805 gar Neal, pastor of the First 35,110 Methodist church.
43,972 Prior to moving to San Angelo

To Start Steel Work Trinity Highway 22
ATHENS, Texas, Nov. 17.—
(Spl.)—Structural steel work on the Trinity river bridge on highway 22, near Cayuga, is sched-Milam 36,540
 Millam
 36,540

 Mills
 4,260

 Mitchell
 9,525

 Montague
 2,379

 Montgomery
 2,769

 Morris
 4,414

 Motley
 1,212

 Nacogdoches
 12,779

 Navarro
 40,599

 Newton
 938

 Nolan
 6,816

 Nueces
 55,761

 Palo Pinto
 1,368

 Panola
 9,268

Persidio 1,677
Rains 3,016
Red River 15,618
Refugio 6,028
Robertson 23,482 Lady Says CARDUI Eased Pain In Side

Panola Parker Parmer

 Van Zandt
 13,720

 Victoria
 11,415

 Walker
 7,055

 Waller
 5,854

 Washington
 23,756

 Wharton
 30,195

 Wheeler
 3,682

 Wichita
 7,101

 Wilbarker
 9,376

 Wilacy
 22,330
 Cardui helped an Oklahoma lady, as described below, and many others have been benefited in a similar way. . . "I had a hurting in my side every few weeks," writes Mrs. Bill Stewart, of Dewar, Okla. "I had heard of Cardui and started taking it. It stopped my hurting and built up my strength. I took
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them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

THE HERMITAGE, JACKSON SHRINE. PREPARES TO WELCOME ROOSEVELT



Many presidents have been visitors at the Hermitage, near Nashville. Tenn., the home of Andrew Jackson, and soon its stately halls will re-echo to the visit of another chief executive. President Roosevelt plans to visit the Jackson shrine en route to Warm Springs, Ga. The old mansion was built in 1823 and is now state-owned.

By O. K. BARNES

23,299

20,324

Chosts walk at the Hermitage.

In the stillness of a late fall day there seems to linger some faint

21,793 echo of the brilliance and gaiety
61,060 of the past—the laughter of young
26,940 Southerners, the footsteps of great
19,436 statesmen, the strident voice of
4,490 their host, Andrew Jackson.

But that historical estate where
9,301 the traditions

6,186 the traditions

4,234 4,490 their host, Andrew Jackson.
4,643 6,363 9,301 the bones of 'Old Hickory' and the bones of 'Old Hickory' and the traditions of the Old South 12,875 23,323 are enshrined is about to extend a 2,277 25,546 lively welcome to Franklin D. 18,531 31,605 3,974 9,710 25,466 18,254 28,351 century.

Familiar With Era,
President Roosevelt plans to visit the Hermitage about November 7,590 10,365 if the route from Washington to

it the Hermitage about 10000117 en route from Washington to-10,365 It is vacation cottage at Warm 5,095 his vacation cottage at Warm 80,701 Springs, Georgia. 20,757 Students of his speech-writing

style long ago noted his familiarity with the events and issues of the administration of President Andrew Jackson. It is known Mr. Roosevelt planned from the hour of his own election

CELERY AND SWEET POTATOES

ONLY ITEMS ON THANKSGIVING

DINNER NOT HIGHER IN PRICE

FORMER CHATFIELD

WOMAN DIED FRIDAY

On Bridge Spanning much

Starr Stonewall Tarrant

Taylor 17,415
Terry 7,186
Throckmorton 7,187
Travis 22,142
Trinity 5,033
Tyler 2,554
Unshur 7,569

11.195

ment of his wishes in this con-I When President Theodore Roose

was rebuilt with all the elegance of the period while Jackson was president.

Today the spirit of Tennessee's most famous son still lives in the characteristics of the house, for it is preserved as it was when the old warrier and his wife, Rachel, welcomed society into its stately halls.

Coming up the driveway, Presi-

halls.
Coming up the driveway, President Roosevelt will pass the same tall cedars that formed a guard of honor in Jackson's day. Within the cool, spacious depths of the colonial mansion he will find the same furniture arranged in the fashion that met the taste of Rachel Jackson.

In the garden are the graves of Andrew and Rachel.

Andrew and Rachel.

Many Presidents Visitors.
Other chief executives have made the same pligrimage—Monroe, Polk, Van Buren, Fillmore, Picree, Buchanan and Theodore Roosevelt.

Although not in the presidency at the time of their visits, there came at intervals down the years, Tennesseean,
His visit to the home of 'Old Andrew Johnson, Hayes, Cleve-South and the warn Hickory" is seen as part fulfill- land, McKinney, Wilson and Taft. who called it home.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(AP)—In eating your Thanksgiving dinner be thankful for the celery and sweet potatoes—they're about the only items in a menu ranging from sonp to nuts which haven't gone up in price.

12,351 Purington, resident bridge engi-14,980 neer, who is in charge of the pro-ject, has announced. 6,284 Approximately 100 men in two

son county or east side has been finished.

It is expected the bridge will

be completed early next year.

Railway company of Texas, Dallas, and J. M. Dyer, Jr., an executive of the Dyer company, Corsicana: a daughter, Mrs. Brandon Miller, Corsicana: a grandson, three sisters, Mrs. Rives Casey, Morganfield, Ky.; Mrs. Charles Lemon, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Mrs. Edward Wharton, Greensboro, N. C.; three brothers, Rice Dyer, Morganfield, Ky.; Ben Built in 1823.

First constructed in 1823, the mansion burned 11 years later but was rebuilt with all the elegance of the period while Jackson was president.

The strict of the period with all the segment of the period while Jackson was president.

State-Owned Now.

The Hermitage is state-owned now. Perpetuation of its traditions rests with the Ladies' Hermitage association whose members will co-operate with Representative Joseph W. Byrns, official host for Fresident Roosevelt's visit, in serving a luncheon in the famous Hermitage dining room. Singers were Mrs. Percy Town-send, Mrs. H. O. Blanding, Lloyd Kerr and Edward F. Hearn.

Perhaps the guests will dine from the same heavy silver dishes Jackson obtained from the widow of the naval hero, Commodore Stephen Decatur.

Of excellent construction and

spaciousness, the colonnaded man-sion stands today as it did a hun-dred years ago—a monument to the splendor of the ante-bellium South and the warrior-statesmen

TIRE AND BATTERY Gets Ninety-nine STATION WILL MOVE TO NEW LOCATION

The Ellis Tire and Battery station, located for the past 12 years on North Main between Colling is street and Fifth avenue will be moved during this week-end to the E. W. Ellis and Co., building, 201 West Seventh, it was announced Saturday by E. W. Ellis. Several changes have been made in the building on West Seventh to accommodate the battery station, and several units of new electrical equipment will be installed.

Mr. Ellis said the move was being made over the week-end in order that service will not be interrupted, and the battery station will open for business Monday morning in the new location.

"No change in policies will be "No change in policies will be interrupted," adding new life and then cook Threet's billfold and tied him.

"No change in policies will be "No change in policies will be interrupted," adding new life and there's billfold and tied him.

"No change in policies will be "North Ruidy, of State College, thrown clear as two on machines bearing the seven others on the was convicted of robbery machined to specific on the was convicted of robbery machines as two on the set of property in prisonment today by a girl state College, thrown clear as two on machines bearing the seven others collided on the William Penn Highway, rolled over and burst into flames last night.

She is Miss Dorothy Ruidy, of State College, thrown clear as two on machines bearing the seven others collided on the William Penn Highway, rolled over and burst into flames last night.

The dead:

EMMANUEL PERKIN. of Allentown, University of Pittsburgh law sturds and then robbed him of the move was being made over the week-end in order that service will not be interrupted, and the battery station will open for business Monday morning in the new location.

The Ellis said the move was been made in the building on the William Penn Highway, rolled on the William Penn Highway, rolled for Cleave The was cleave. In William Penn Highway, rolled for Highway, rolled for the William Penn Highway, rolled for Cleave The was cleave. In Willia

Shortage of feed made turkeys difficult to raise this year, and furthermore turkeys were so low last year, commission merchants said, that farmers didn't make a profit and consequently didn't raise a heavy crop this year.

Turkeys last year retailed

raise a heavy crop this year.

Turkeys last year retailed around 23 cents a pound here and this year the housewife can expect to pay from 29 to 33 cents. A 1-cent a pound increase can be expected Thanksgiving week. The birds are not as hefty this year, averaging 22 pounds.

Gees at the new location with increased facilities, and will be able to reader all service at one location, previously rendered at two locations." Mr. Ellis said.

In addition to handling a complete line of batteries and tires and service departments for each, the station will also feature auto clectrical service. clectrical service, and handle a complete stock of automobile ac-cessories, according to Mr. Ellis. Geese are very scare and have umped in retail price from 14 to 15 cents to 21 and 22 cents a pound. Duck will cost from 23 to

und. Duck will cost from 23 to cents a pound, an increase of to 7 cents. Chickens are up 10 to the new location. The E. W. 6 to 7 cents. Chickens are up 10 per cent and roast beef about as much.

Cranberries have almost dou
to the new location. The E. W. Ellis and Co., moved into the present location on the corner of West Seventh and South Main Cranberries have almost doubled. Any foodstuffs canned or bottled are up from 8 to 10 per cent. Tins, labels and wages are higher in addition to the cost of raw foods to canneries. Mincemeat listed last year at 12 1-2 cents a pound now retails for 14

Soviet Cotton

Soviet Cotton Farmers to Die Neglect Crops

TASHKENT, U. S. S. R., Nov. 17 -(P)-Six cotton farmers were sentenced to death and 20 others given long prison terms today on charges of neglecting and sabotaging cotton or is in Uzbekistan.

28,985 ject, has announced.

Approximately 100 men in two shifts are employed on the bridge project. They are now completing a pier on the west side of the stream. The pier on the Anderson county or east side has been finished.

The supreme court of the district is holding seven others for trial in a wholesale shaking up of alleged Kulak influence in the Central Asian cotton district which the government declares has hindered work on collective farms.

The turkish Mohammedan population of Uzbekistan has resisted the modernization of agriculture. The men have refused to pick cot-

Wheeler 3.682 13,730 Wichita 7,101 22,795 Wildry 22,330 13,968 Williamson 57,505 77,331 Wilson 9,347 7,940 Wise 2,605 7,233 Wood 10,113 17,190 Young 3,894 17,085 All other 11,553 18,061 (1) Included in "All other" to avoid disclosure of individual operations.

News of County Home FOUR KILLED WHEN Demonstration Clubs

FUNERAL SERVICES

FOR CIVIC LEADER

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

J. M. DYER, SR., DIED SUD-

DENLY THURSDAY RESULT

OF HEART ATTACK

Funeral services for J. M. Dyer

Sr., aged 77 years, civic and busi-ness leader here for the past 20 years, who died suddenly Thurs

day morning at 9:30 o'clock at the J. M. Dyer company department store while talking to an em-ployee, were held from the First

Presbyterian church Friday after noon at 3 o'clock with burial ir

ber of years and was interested in other financial enterprises of

of the board of the United Chari-ties and a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army. Mr.

terian church.
Survivors.

relatives.

Pallbearers.
Active pallbearers were Jester
Pittman, Roland Puryear, Nath-

an Crouch, Lowry Martin, Walter Fendley and Perry McCammon.

Honorary pallbearers were the elders of the First Presbyterian church and friends.

The funeral arrangements were

Years Sentence

Frost Is Seeking

lights and water.

in procuring the locating of a CCC camp here. Frost offers six acres of ground just east of town which is easily accessible to gas,

Robbery Charge

byterian church.

White's Chapel.

There will be a called meeting of the White's Chapel Home Demonstration club at the White's Chapel school house Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

INSTRUCTED VERDICT ACQUITTAL REFUSED FOR FATHER AND SON

INSULLS SOUGHT ORDER FOR FREEDOM AT CONCLUSION OF TRIAL FOR FRAUD

Oakwood cemetery.

In addition to heading the department store bearing his name,
Mr. Dyer was a director of the
Corsicana Cotton Mills for a num-CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(AP) -Federal Judge James H. the community. He was a past president of the Texas Retail Dry Goods association and served as president of the Corsicana Cham-Wilkerson today denied motions by which Samuel Insull senior and his son, ber of Commerce for two years as well as being prominent in other civic affairs. He was a member Samuel, Jr. asked him to direct the jury trying them for mail fraud to return a verdict of acquittal.

"I am satisfied that there is evidence under which the court is required to give their case to the jury," said Judge Wilkerson in denying the motions, made for the two Insulls by Defense Attorney Floyd E. Thompson. Dyer had been a member of the Lions club for many years and was an elder in the First Presby-Surviving are his wife, two sons, Adair Dyer, general attorney for the St. Louis Southwestern Railway company of Texas, Dal-The motions came at the close of testimony in the case, which

of testimony in the case, which charged Insuli, his son and 15 business associates with defrauding investors in the Corporation Securities company of \$100,000,000.

A few minutes later he saw it The other defendants made similar motions three weeks ago at the close of the government's case. They were denied after vig-orous argument from the prose-

But today, when the two Insults for the first time made a direct legal attack on the case against them, the prosecutors were Dyer, Sturgis, Ky.; and Dr. Marsh Dyer, Fayetteville, Tenn., and The rites were conducted by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. P. Martin Baker, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbytesian abundance. not requeired to make an argu-

"While no motion was made for these two defendants at the close of the government's case, it was necessary for the court to consider the government's evidence against all of the defendants hefore ruling on the earlier motions," the judge told Thompson. A moment later Judge Wilkerson

A moment later Judge Wilkerson oerruled similar motions by four officials of Halsoy, Staurt and company La Salle street investment banking posse, charged in the case with Insuli and others. They were Harold L. Stuart, president of the firm. C. B. Stuart, its vice president; Clarence T. MacNeille, its secretary and Frank K. Shrader, a director.

directed by the Sutherland-Mc-Cammon Funeral Home. K. M. Post, general superintendent, and B. F. Yowell, general claim agent, both of the St. Louis Southwestern Rallway company, were here Eriday for the Seven Burn To pany, were here Friday for the funeral services representing the railroad lines. Death As Result **Auto Collision**

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 17.—(P)—Sole survivor of an automobile crash in which seven persons burned to death, a 21-year-old girl is in a serious condition in a local

State College.

MRS. IRVIN M. MUSSER, about a sluggish, constipated condition.

rost Is Seeking
Location CCC Camp

ELINOR WEBSTER, 20, also of North Girard, also a student,
Perkin, Saniel and Graver were driving eastward to attend the Lafayette-Penn State football game today. FROST, Texas, Nov. 17.—(Spl.)

—A petition bearing 200 names was forwarded to Congressman Luther A. Johnson this week asking him to use his influence in procuring the locating of a light coupe owned by the Mussers who were accompanying three girls.

were accompanying the three girls as chaperons.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

AIRPLANE CRASHED NEAR LOS ANGELES

TOMMY THOMAS, VETERAN PILOT, AND THREE OTHERS, ONE WOMAN, VICTIMS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17. (P)—Tommy Thomas, veteran Southern California piot and all the passengers in his biplane were killed today in a crash in the San Fernando valley north of here.

Four died in the crash. The coroner's office here reported the dead had been tentatively dentified as:

W. E. (TOMMY) THOMAS, pi-

EOY W. KIDD, mechanic. F. M. MATTHEWS.
DOROTHY BENHAM, telephone

DOROTHY BENHAM, telephone operator.

The biplane in a high fog. crashed into the hillside beside a spillway of the municipal acqueduct, about 20 miles from here.

The four dead left Union air terminal at 6:30 a. m. to fly over the foothills of the Tehachapi mountains.

tains near Saugus, where on tains near Saugus, where on Thursday night a T. W. A. mail plane piloted by George Rice made a forced landing.

About an hour and a half later, the motor of the plane was heard by P. S. Cagnacci, transmission patrolman of the municipal bureau of newer and light who was near and the plane was the municipal bureau of newer and light who was near the content of the municipal bureau of newer and light who was near the content of the municipal bureau of newer and light who was near the content of the municipal bureau of newer and light who was near the content of the municipal bureau of newer and light who was near the content of the municipal bureau of newer and light who was near the content of the content

was above the low clouds and shrouded in fog.

A few minutes later he saw it crash and hurst into flames be-

side the spillway.

Thomas Well Known.

A truck driver, A. Tetro, of Los
Angeles, who also heard the ex-

plosion and saw the crash, rushed to the scene with Cagnacci.
Thomas was 38 years old. He started one of the first flying services in the country and was the personal friend of most of Amer-ica's foremost fliers. He was president of the Pacific Airmotive Corpor-tion, one of the

Vice President Kills Buck But Has Hectic Time

UVALDE, Nov. 17.—(P)—Vice President John N. Garner returned from his deer hur today with a ten-point buck, a sprained knee, numerous scratches and told a story of being lost and falling out of a tree while trying to find camp.

of a tree while trying to find camp.

"It was the first time in my life that I have become lost while hunting," said Garner, who is an expert woodsman and probably as familiar as any man with the wids of Southwest Texas.

"The funny part of it was that I was not more than 300 yards from camp," he explained, Heavy clouds had obscured the sun, Mr. Garner said, and he could spot no landmarks to guide him, so he climbed a tree to get his bearings. A limb broke and he tumbled ten feet to the ground, landing in the brush. He was scratched about his body and arms and his knee was hurt in the fall. Garner brought down his deer at 250 yards, using a rifle given him by Senator Daniel Hastings of Delaware.

"It was fine gun and I killed the

him by Senator Daniel Hastings of Delaware.

"It's a fine gun and I killed the deer with the first shot I ever fired from it." Garner explained.

Accompanying the vice president on he hunt was Ross Brumfield, an old friend with whom he has gone on many hunting and fishing trps before. They left Uvalde last night and, as usual, declined to say just where they declined to say just where they

argest flying service companies on the coast, and he had acted as Western representative for many national aircraft corporations.

national aircraft corporations.

Active in the National Aeronautic Association for years, he was a prominent rigure each year at the national air races.

The impact of the crash was evidenced by one of the bodies being thrown 350 feet up the hill from the wreckage.

So mangled was the wreckage that it was considerable time before the actual number of persons in the airplane could be established.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

LUCKY GIRL



Her mother felt that family physicians and child specialists, and the hospitals must be right. A simple test that proves they are.

MRS. STRONG AND DAUGHTER, NANCY

If anyone in your family is occasionally sluggish or constipated; especially any child, you should know this medical truth:

You cannot get safe relief with any medicine if you cannot regulate the dose. And to regulate dosage, you should have a liquid laxative. With a liquid laxative, you can gradually reduce the dose. And that is the secret of safe relief from

Liquid Lexatives

A liquid laxative can be measured. Its action can be thus controlled. If properly made, of natural laxative elements like senna and cascara, it forms no habit - even in the youngest child. And such a laxative will help the bowels to help them-

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin brought relief at once," says Mrs. A. G. Strong of 34-47 80th St., Jackson Heights, N.Y. selves, not make matters worse Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative containing

herbs, active senna, and cascara, and is the one widely used. You can always obtain it at any drugstore. Why not make the "liquid test" which has attracted so much attention of late? It helps nearly everyone who tries it. It may make you feel better than you have in a long time.

If you will risk sixty cents to discover the natural, comfortable action of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, we believe bowel worries will be over for your household.

McKESSON'S

We sell and recommend McKesson's Merchandise because we know the quality of their products has been maintained for over one hundred

BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORE

See Our Windows for Lowest Prices

Brown's Pharmacy

226 North Tenth Street Where the Farmer Meets His Friends

E. C. Lee, Manager

ONLY 15° NOW FOR QUICK-ACTING **BAYER ASPIRIN!**

PAY NO MORE



ON SALE AT NEW LOW PRICES AT ALL DRUG STORES

NOW-Pay Less and Get Real BAYER Aspirin!

So as to put the reliability and quick action of Genuine Bayer Aspirin within the reach of everyone, the price you pay has now been reduced. Reduced so low that nobody need ever again accept another brand in place of real BAYER ASPIRIN to save a few cents.

15c now for tins of 12 tablets, 25c now for bottles of 24 tablets.

And the big, family size, 100

tablet bottles again reduced!

These new low prices are now in

effect throughout the United States. matism, neuritis and neuralgia.

necessary now to accept unknown aspirin tablets to save money. So-see that you get the real

Bayer article now by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, when you buy; but always say B-A-Y-E-R Aspirin, and see that you get it.

So-Always Say "Bayer"

When You Buy

These new low prices make it un-

Remember, scientists rate it among the fastest known reliefs for headaches, and the pains of rheu-

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY

years.

BEAUTY CHATS

-By EDNA KENT FORBES

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes col-man followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped 69-velope (8.8.5.c.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and hamdling. For the initiatrized pamphlet, "BEAUTY:" tra cents in stamps will fully 8.8.8.c. must be enclosed, Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

COMFORTING BEAUTY TREATMENTS

TREATMENTS THAT

There are so many com-forting little things you can do to your face to make you feel fresh and attractive.

Miss Forbes tells you about them today.

Any treatment which makes you better looking would certainly be comforting in its effect, but some types of freatment are more comforting than others. Let me surprise a few things to do to

euggest a few things to do to yourself to im-prove y o, u r looks these chil-

ly days. November Begin by rub-bing your scalp full of hair ton-ic, since this is ic, since this is ways a slightly messy process and one which for quently stains the finger nails. Having given the scalp a quick vigorous rubbing, comb your bing, comb your

hair back into place, tie a net over it, pinch a few waves back into it and hold them in place with hairpins. This sounds compileated, but actually it takes only a minute or two. The waves set themselves while you go on with your other treatment.

Next spread a liberal amount

Next spread a liberal amount of cleansing cream over the face and neck. Wipe it off with a couple of tissues and follow by the application of a hot towel and the application of a stimulating cold cream. These are special creams which bring the blood to the surface, make the skin warm and rosy and fingling with life, and which make tired lines and wrinkles disappear like magic. You could be soaking in a hot bath while you rub this cream into your face, for it takes Next spread a liberal amount cream into your face, for it takes no extra time and simply adds to your refreshment.

But in any case, soak the feet in hot water and give them, whether they need it or not, a very hasty pedicure. This will probably consist of nothing except running a file under and around the edges of the toenalis, and of conting them with cutted. and of coating them with cuticle oil or cream. It should include, however, a quick massage with

any one of the new stimulating foot creams. These are nonfoot creams. These are non-greasy vanishing creams which have a stimulating effect on the

have a stimulating effect on the swin. They are not beautifying nor are they intended to be, but they are refreshing.

B. M. K.—If you intend to have the hair destroyed by having the electric needle used, you should have it done for you, by a skilled person so the work will be effective. Until you can have this done, use the tweezers for moving the coarse and conspicudone, use the tweezers for removing the coarse and conspicuous hairs. Either leave the finer hair alone, or bleach it with peroxide every few days. The growth rarely silows when the separate coarse hairs have been pulled out, so it s likely that you will be able to keep your skin looking well cleared without having to bother with the bleaching.

ing.
Tomorrow—Winter Time
Calories

Lightning Kills Sixty-one While Drinking Beer

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Nov. 17.—(P)— Sixty-one natives participating in a beerdrinking party near East London were instantly killed when lightning struck the hut in which the party was held, dispatches reaching here said today.

Only three of the 64 natives who had gathered for the party survived.

EYES AS HE SAN HIS STAR FLAYER

THROWING

AWAY THE GAME

TILLIE THE TOILER—OUT OF SIGHT

survived.



BUGHOUSE FABLES



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

ACROSS 1. Possesses & Book of the 2. Perused 12. Knack

12. Knack
12. Rail bird
14. White matter
of the brain
15. Meadow
16. Four-sided figure with
no two sides
parallel
18. Playing lightly over the
surface, as
fiame
20. Vessels for
water travel
22. Scent
24. Word of solemn assent
25. Metal
27. Headpiece
30. Device for
climbing
22. Rotate
24. Causte piles

32. Rotate 34. Caustic alka-

St. Crusted dishes 51. Pertaining to the ear 38. Sibilant sound 52. Roam about 39. Small lizard-like animal 40. Tapering to a point 55. Watch secretly

9. Lamb's pen OLEO 10. Border ITERATION CREOLE TRE 17, Black wood 13. Company ORAL ALASTERA

MATTAFORE SUS

ACESTEP STET

REDATES SEE

23. Feet: slang

24. Entirely

25. Month of the

year

26. The rainbow

27. Metal objects

shaped in 26. The rainbow
27. Metal objects
shaped in
nidds
28. Took solid food
29. Veretable
31. Long narrative prems
33. Log float
6. Property left
at death
35. Engages for
service
59. Upright
40. Small sheltered inlet PERFEARED AFTERWARD DAY HAIR IDEA ASE DOWN Large room

43. Twisted or crooked
47. Exaggerate
49. Masculine nickname 2. Sudden disorganized flight or rush

40. Small shel-tered inlet 41. Egg-shaped 42. Diminutive of Helen 44. American general 45. Jump 46. Whiripool 48. Summit 4. Flower
5. Early part of
day: poetic
6. Eloquent
speaker
7. Undermine

16 20 28 29 33 32 138 43 44 40 45

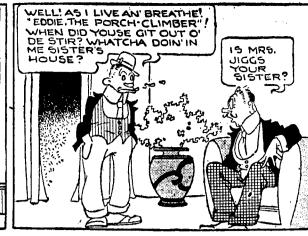
BRINGING UP FATHER-



NOW-IF I CAN JUST GET MRS.
JIGGS TO MAKE A CASH
SETTLEMENT, "LL WED HER
DAUGHTER THEN WHEN
THEY FIND OUT I'M NOT A COUNT, BUT JUST & CROOK-THEY'LL BE TOO ASHAMED TO! EXPOSE ME- HA-HA!

AFTER HE

WAS HURT





MINUTE MOVIES-

COACH

TRAYNOR

COULDNT

BELIEVE HIS

ED WHEELAN'S SERIAL CAPT STRONG, THO HURT AND STILL DAZED FROM HIS INJURY. TRICK INSISTS ON PLAYING!! THE SCORE IS 6-0 IN FAVOR OF ARDMORE! IT IS CLAYTON'S BALL ON THEIR OWN FORTY FIVE YARD LINE - FOURTH DOWN -TWO MINUTES TO PLAY! IT LOOKS LIKE A KICK!

HOLY CAT !! HE'S GONE NUTS! OH, WHY

DIDN'T I YANK HIM OUT OF THE GAME!

AND MRS.

STRONG

STUNNED

TO UTTER

A WORD

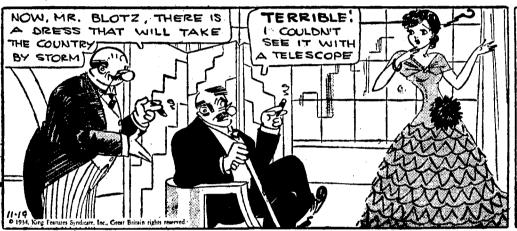
WERE TOO

HE PASS (((())) WAS VERY HIGH AND CAPT. STRONG HAD TO JUMP TO GET THE BALL WHICH SEEMED TO ELUDE HIS GRASP

ALL TURNED AROUND! GREAT SCOTT!! HE'S RUNNING IN THE WRONG DIRECTION TOWARDS HIS OWN GOAL!! OF FOLKS, THIS IS TOO BAD! CAPTAIN, CAPTAIN! THE OTHER BESS WAY! TURN AROUND, PLEASE! BENSON. OH, OH, HOW TERRIBLE! WITH TEARS IN HER EYES. CALLED

HE'S FUMBLING THE BALL!

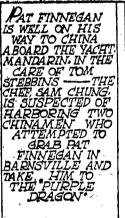
NOW HE'S GOT IT, BUT HE'S



OH, MAC! I'VE GOT AN IDEA FOR A GOWN FOR MRS. VAN ASTOR-BILT OKAY HAVE IT

A TELESCOPE DRESS . YOU KNOW!
ONE OF THOSE THINGS YOU LOOK
THROUGH AND IT BRINGS OBJECTS
UP CLOSER . CAN'T YOU VISUALIZE 173 NAW- 1 COULDN'T SEE IT WITH A TELESCOPE By Ad Carter

JUST KIDS- FANCIFUL YOUTH?



NON'T FIND THE 1934, King Peatures Syndicate, fnr., Great Britain rights

(ED IN THE BOAT, JOHN, AND WAS NO ONE THERE! THE YOUNGSTER JUST CAN'T HE THREE CHINAMEN OUT

THE SOMETHING TELLS ME THAT EVERY. THING IS NOT ALL RIGHT-AND I IT SEEMS A LITTLE FUNNY TO ME-THE BOY DOESN'T LIE-BUT I SUPPOSE HE COULD IMASINE THINGS—I WONDER? SS.MANDARIN By Billie DeBeck

TO HER

HERO TO

TURN BACK

BARNEY GOOGLE— UNWELCOME GUESTS



NOV-19

SNUFFY SMITH AIR JES' A COMMON ORD'NARY HOSS-THIEF AN' HAIN'T YORE PLUMB KERRECK. AB HIT WAR JES'
14 YEAR AGO THET
WE-UNS TUCK HIM BY
TH' SCRUFF O' TH' NECK
SHUCK HIM EZ EF HE
HED BEEN A RAT OR
HED BEEN A RAT OR
HED BEEN A RAT OR
HAIN'T GONER BE RESPEC'ABLE FOLKS--WE DRIV HIM OUT O' THIS HYAR HOLLER RACKY: WE-UNS'I AN DRAPPED AST TER NO DO HIT AGIN' -HIM IN TH' RIVER ---WEDDIN' AN' MEBBE HE'LL CLAR OUT A FURSE ---

HYAR KEMS TH' CITY CRITTER HE ACTS PLUMB TORE UP ABOUT SUNTHIN' --0=18=CF By E. C. Segar

THERE NOW, JUNE - QUIT WORRYING ABOUT POPEYE -I'LL BET HE'S ALL RIGHT HE'S WORTH MORE THAN ALL THE GOLD YOU'RE LOSIN IN YOUR BLACK VALLEY MINE J









8 1934, King Fi CAP" STUBBS- MY LAND!!











Local Markets

New Orleans Cotton Table.

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New ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—

Cotton futures closed steady net 2 points

town to one up.

December 12.28 12.34 12.28 12.29

annary 12.33n12.33n12.33n12.33n12.33b

arch 12.41 12.46 12.41 12.41

12.44 12.44 12.38 12.38

12.44 12.40 12.44 12.38 12.38

October 12.06 12.08 12.05 12.06.07

(b) Bid. (a) Nominal.

New York Cotton Table.

NEW YORK, Nev. 19.—(AP)—Cotton
futures closed barely steady, unchanged
to 1 lower.

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Chicago Cotton Sutures. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed: Dec. 12.40; Jan. 12.43; March. 12,52; May 12.49

New Orleans Spots Steady.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AR)—
Boot cotton closed steady, 2 points,
down, Sales 1.380; low middling 11.94;
middling 12.59; good middling 13.04; receipts 3.604; stock 733.068

Liverpool Spots Lower.

LIVERPOOL. Nov. 18—(AP)—Cotton 1,000 bales. American nil; spot moderats business done; prices two points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.51; good middling 7.51; trict middling 7.51; low midling 6.80; strict low milding 6.71; low midling 6.81; strict good ordinary 6.31; good ordinary 6.91; futures closed stendy: Dec. 6.62; Jan. 6.62; March 6.59; May 6.56; July 6.58; Oct. 6.37.

12.38: May 12.36; July 12.34; Oct. 12.30.

There was only a little Southern telling grid-offerings were light with prices holding steady after the call. The market worked up slightly after the call with December advancing to 12.32 and March to 12.42, or about 4 points net higner. Reports of a steady tone in the sarly stock market and reiterated talk of diminishing competition from foreign growths abroad were mentioned in consection with some of the early buyis. Southern hedge selling was reported a little more active during the early trading than recently, but Liverpool was a fair buyer during the first hour. Trading was quiet late in the morning except for some further switching from near to late months. December sold up to 12.33 and March to 12.48 making set advances of 4 to 5 points.

A private report was published estimating the amount of cotton gianed prior to November 14 at 8.479.309 bales, against 11.248,000 to the same date last year.

New Orleans Cotton Steady.

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New ORLEANS. Nov. 19.—(AP)—
Cotton today opened ateady but quietly with "Liverpool cables about as disc. First trades were unchansed to two points down to the continued and prices for that month were continued and prices for that month were sustained as all offerings were promotly absorbed by arge spot, interests. Desember soon ralled to 12.31 and Maxn. 130.12.44 ap 3 points from the opining and 1 to 3 points over Stuttrday's cluse.

The market ruled rather quiet all mrning but prices were ateady, supported by some trade butying, particularly, December, and steadhess in outside markets. Late in the mrning December traded up to 12.34, March to 12.46 and May to 12.44. To 6 points see 1.56 of 1.1 to 2 points making the levium close.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Firm.

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NEW. YORK. Nov. 19—(AP)—
Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed
firm; spot unquoted; Nov. 9.40b; Dec.
9.46b; Jan. 9.45b; Peb. 9.45b; March
9.51; April 9.55; May 9.63, Sales 118.
contracts. (b) Bid.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—
Cottonseed oil closed steady: prime summer yellow 8,00-9,15; prime crude 8,121.2 @8.25. Nov. 9.06; Dec. 9.07; Jan. 5,12; March 9,30; May 1,41.

Prime commercial Bankers acceptances 30 days 3-16@1-8. 60-90 days 3 16 @1-8.
4 mos. 5-16 @1-4.
5-6 mos. 1-2 @3-8.
Rediscount rate New York Reserve
Bank, 1 1-3 per cent.

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to remind Bolivia and Paraguay
that Argentina is strictly neutral
and to ask precautions against
permitting forces to cross into
Argentine territory.

Dispatches from Asuncion said
araguayans were advancing on
Bolivian troops, retreating after
Paraguay's capture of Fort Ballivian Bolivian stronghold. The
reports said the Bolivian retreat
was disorderly and that many of was disorderly and that many of the troops had crossed the Alco-mayo river, throwing their arms into it, and had sought refuge in Argentina.

Military circles of araguay said the is facing the problem of feeding and guarding more than 30,000 prisoners taken during the war. Ten thousand were said to have been seized in the Fort Bal-

livian operation.

Bolivia denied Ballivian was captured, asserting it was abandonded "because it no longer had any military importance" and "nothing was lost in the evacua

EXPLOSION

after reaching a hospital.

An examination of the cellar showed it had no gas fitting and there were no pipe lines near by, officials of the Sinclair-Prairie ompany said.

Resident Powell Community Dies

W. Green, about 62 years of age, died at his home two miles northeast of Powell Monday af-ternoon about 1 o'clock. No funeral arrangements had been made at press hour Monday after-

Big Dance Overali and Apron Barn Dance Mineral Plunge, Wednesday Night Music by WRR Redio Artists.

Grains and Provisions

group three:
 Corn No. 2 white 1.15-1.16; No. 2
yellow 1.10-1.11.

Oats No. 2 red 64 1-2 @65 1-2; No. 3 red 63 1-2 @64 1-2.

Chicago Grain Table.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Wheat.
No. 2 rod 1.03 1-2; No. 1 hard 1.10
1-2; corn old No. 1 yellow 89 1-2; No.
2 white 98 1-2; new No. 4 mixed 85;
No. 2 yellow 88 1-4; No. 2 white 96;
oats No. 3 white 55 1-2.

Potatoes Dull.
CHICAGO, Nov. 19—(AP)—(U.S.D.
.)—Potatoes, 144, on track 299, toal US shipments Saturday 689, Sunday
3; dull, supplies liberal, demand and

Poultry Steady.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Poultry.
live 39 trucks, steady; hens 4 1-2 lbs
up 13 1-2, under 5 1-2 lbs 12; Leghorn
hens 10; Rock springs 14-16, colored
13-14 1-2, Leghorn 13; roosters 10; hen
turkeys 18, young toms 18, old 14, No.
2, 12; young ducks 4 1-2 lbs up, 18,
small 11; geese 10; capons 6-7 lbs. 1718.

Hichanger; good heavy history around 4.00.
SHEEP: 5.800; all classes around stendy; medium grade, fat lambs 4.75-5.50; good larms scarce; medium grade fat yearlings 4.10; good fat wethers mixed ages, 3.00-3.25.

Chicago Livestock.
CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—(U.S.D.
A.)—HOGS: 29.000; slow. 10-15 lower;
weights above 230 lbs 5.90-800; 170230 lbs 5.25-90; light light 4.25-5.00;
claughter pigs 3.00-4.00; packing sows
5.60-80.

Wisconsin round whites US No. 1 commercial grade 75-77 1-2; Ids sets US-No. 1, 1.50-571-2, No. combination grade 1,35@371-2; do McClures US No. 1, 1.90; ton russets US No. 1, 1.65; 1 round whites US No. 1, 82 1-2.

Dec. . . 10.47
Jan. . 10.60
May . . . 10.97
BEILLIES

Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH. Nov. 19.—(AP)—The
week started with good demand for all
grains here. Estimated receipts for the
two-day period were: Wheat 21 cars, cond33; cuts 1; sorghums 4, and cane seed **DOLLARS INVOLVED**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(A)— To hasten a final decision on legislation estimated to affect as much as \$100,000,000,000, the supreme court today consolidated four cases challenging the abro-gation of gold clauses in contracts and set them for hearing on Jan-

ury 8.
This action was taken at the request of James Crawford Biggs, the United States solicitor gener-

so important does the governmentment consider the litigation that Attorney General Cummings personally will argue the cases before the supreme court.

The legislation, passed June 5, 1933, set aside their provision in contracts that payments must be made in gold.

3 red 83 1-2@64 1-2.

Corn Advances.

CHICAGO. Nov. 19.—(AP)—Fresh outdoing of season high price records in the corn market distinguished grain trading.

Both December and July corn values reached new peaks, and so too did yellow as well as white corn here available for immediate use. Scarcity of domestic feedstuffs has led also to extensive trucking of feed grain duty paid into the United States from Canada.

Corn closed strong, 5-8 to 11-8 above Saturday's finish, May 85 5-8 3-4, wheat 1-4 off to 3-8 up. May 90 3-4 7-8, oats at 1-8 decline to 3-8 advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents contention that after devaluation of the dollar payments would be made in currency worth only 59.06 per cent as much as before. The government contends per cent as much as before.

The government contends that
the purchasing power of the currency did not depreciate nearly
that much and that the welfare of instead of the few

the re-organization of the Mis-souri Pacific railroad. Another is between Norman C. Norman of New York and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

KIDNAPED BOY

(Continued From Page One)
ly in her arms. He has been
missing since last Thurnday after
noon. He was found yesterday.
The Givens girl admitted he accompanied her from Lexington to Tennessee. She claimed she intreasuries are low.

tended "to take him back home after awhile."

Sergeant I mbry and the boy had a berth from Chattanooga. Embry said Jackie was unwilling to go to bed last night. He wanted to stay up and look out of the -- window. the window.

Before dawn he was up, asking questions

"How long will it be before we get to Lexing?" he said again and again, "I want to see my mother

experience. Back in his own sit-ting room he was eager to con-"What was the name of the girl you were with?" his father asked. "Bernice Givens," "ackie answer-ed.
"Was she nice to you?"
"Oher State of the shape of the shap

"Oh yes She was awful nice."
"Did she tell you stories?"
"Oh yes man. Lots of stories."
"And did you get a lot of ides?"

to favor leniency. Yesterday Gib-bons said he was reluctant to prosecute, but would do so if of-ficials asked him to.

GIRLS SLAIN

elughter pigs 3.00-4.00; packing sows 5.00-80. CATTLE: 18.000 commercial. 200 "Avernment: Calves: 3.000 commercial. 100 government; meager supply strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlines fully steady; buils steady; venlers 50 off: slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 6.25-10.00; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 2.75-6.75; helfers good and choice 550-150.00 lbs 2.75-6.75; helfers good and choice 5.00-6.00; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 2.75-6.75; helfers good and choice 5.00-6.00; medium 4.00-5.00 and choice 5.00-6.00; medium 4.00-5.00 indications generally steady; bidding 6.00-25 on better grade lambs; best held above 6.35; laughter ewes 1.25-2.50; white faced feeding lambs 5.75; lambs 90 be sown good and choice 5.05-6.35; common and medium 5.00-6.00; ewes 90-160 lbs good and choice 1.05-2.50; all weights common and medium 1.50-00. (Continued From Page One) ne children left home Sund

Jones to a point near the lat-ter's hime in a taxi-cab during the afternoon but that he did not go within half a mile of the

Bodies Found in Mavine.

Ida Damewood, a member of a searching party of 40, found the bodies of the children in a ravine about 100 yards from the house. No attempt had been made to cover up the hodies.

The hands of the older girl were tied together with cord, her clothes the descriptions of the cord of the c

of a family of 17 children, or whom 12 are now living.

In fear of feeling in the community the officers rushed the negroes arrested to Roanoke, which is about 65 miles distant.

It was learned later that a fourth negro was taken by authorities to Roanoke for questioning in connection with the investigation. His name was given a laboration of the control of the co

RECOVERY HARNESS

ACTION LEGISLATURE UP-SET ENTIRE SITUATION; NEW LAW EFFECTIVE 1935

Tax collectors are faced with the prospect of procuring little or no delinquent tax collections Texás until 1935 according to ruling by state officials fol-wing the adjournment of the

This condition is considerable amount of dissatis-faction among county officials as the measures did not pass by two thirds majorities in the legislature and under the statutes, will not become effective until 90 days after adjournment of the law-makers—Feb. 9. 1935.

George H. Sheppard, state comptroller, has written a letter to all of the tax collectors of the state, pointing out that the bill releasing penalties and interest on delinquent taxes will not be-come effective until Feb. 9, 1935, and that the tax collectors' do not have any authority to accept delinquent tax payments, less the penalty and interest, until Feb. 9. 1935. The result is there will be no

delinquent tax payments, and the counties will lose procuring this revenue until next year as taxpayers will walt until the inter-est and penalties can be elimi-nated if they are in position to pay the tax at the present time. Tax collectors and officials in various sections of the country have attempted to find some loop-hold whereby they could ac-cept the delinquent payments with the penalties, etc., remitted, but it appears there is no way in which to do so. Had the new legislation become effective immediately, county officials figure much needed funds would have been procured as this is the dull season in collections and

SPEECH OF MILLS HERE MAY 21, 1887 SHOWN SATURDAY

N. W. Taylor of Chatfield brought to the Sun office Satur-day a printed copy of a speech made by Hon. R. Q. Mills before the United Anti-Prohibition clubs of Corsicana on Saturday, May 21, 1887.

21, 1887.

The speech was in pamphlet form and was printed by the Corsicana Daily Courier. The pamphlet is well preserved and is easily read.

Peculiarities of the printing in that declare speeched.

that day are revealed. Quota-tions from others by the speakers are in italics and quotation marks are used at the beginning of each

rides?" "Lots of rides." "How did you get these rides?" Jackie's father broke in Jackie got up, walked out into the middle of the floor, struck a pose and creeked his arm. His thumb pointed prominently. No old veteran hitch-hiker could have done better. Suddenly Jackie remembered his two-year-old brother. "Where's Bobbie?" he demanded

Old Time Barn Dance

There will be another big dance similar to the Hallowe'en mas-querade at Mineral Plunge dance pavilion Wednesday night, Nov.

21st.
This will be a real old-time barn dance, with the dancers barn dance, with the dancers dressed in overalls and aprons, bales of hay for seats, as well as the usual number of seats around the pavilion for spectators. The place will be given the appearance of a big barn fixed up for

the occasion.
There will be square dances and round dances.
There were over 600 contestants at the Hallowe'en masquerade, and an even larger crowd is looked for at this dance. Everyone is invited to come out and bring their partners for the round dances, and the old-time

square dances.

Music will be furnished by one of the best stringed bands of

Corsicana Woman Injured In Crash On Highway 75 North

Mrs. T. M. Griesenbeck of Corsicana received slight injuries shortly before 8 o'clock Monday morning when her automobile figmorning when her automobile figured in a collision with a truck operated by T. C. Doggett of Fort Worth near Chambers creek north of Corsicana on Highway 75.

Sheriff Rufus Pevchouse answered the call. The woman received medical treatment at P. and S. hospital, but was taken to be a point of the country. The words are considered to the country of th

A large quantity of harness and other property recently stolen in Navarro county has been recovered in Limestone county, J. C. Lansford, constable of the Rich-land precinct, stated Monday morning and five nergoes and

was harness valued at \$100 stolen from Roy DuBose of Currie, about \$100 worth of harness taken a ruling by state of the about \$100 worth of narness taken special session of the Texas legislature recently after voting to remit penalties and interest on lakingulant taxes.

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Constable Lansford said other property apparently had been stolen but had not been reported. to the officers by the owners.

(Continued From Page One) ernment authority to prohibit in-terstate movement of illegal crude oil products, and did not object to permissive interstate compacts Fair said "federal control just about as strong as you can make it," was the only solution of the hot oil problem in East Texas.

rastate control inadequate state aws, continuous court injunc-tions, slowness of state courts in trying to prosecute cases and ab sence of authority over interstate commerce.
In response to a question

Chairman William P. Maryland, Fair asserted the re-cently enacted state law giving cently enacted state law giving the Texas railroad commission au thority to regulate the movement of crude products "would help wonderfully, but it hasn't knocked out the need for federal control, in my opinion." The law becomes effective Dec. 25.

He credited the federal tender board with reducing East Texas barrels to 25,000 to 35,000 daily. Even co-operative work of the State and federal boards, in his opinion, would not control the Should federal control not he

ordered by congress, Fair suggested an interstate compact plan "if strong enough" might handle

the problem.

In a stetement as a private citizen, Fair told the committee he owned 700 acres in East Texas before its discovery as an oil field. He said his acreage has been developed and oil produced from it within after acreations. from it within state regulations but excess production from ad-joining tracts has cost him from \$150,000 to \$200,000 worth of oil He explained he had filed suit to recover damages for the drain-age, but had not been able to ob-

tain trial.

Royall deplored evident friction between Secretary Ickes and state authorities, as indicated by previous testimony of Thompson.

DALLAS, Nov. 19.-(AP)-Tucker Royall, chairman of the Texas Oil tender board today deplored in a statement before the Cole congressional oil committee fric-tion between Secretary Ickes and

Did Time Barn Dance
At Mineral Plunge
Wednesday Evening
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He urged as a further co-opera-tive effort the stoppage of excess production through an agreement of principal purchasers of crude oil not to buy illegally produced

GERMANY

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vice, 100,000.

Auxiliary troops, 80,000.

He reported that in 1935 the figures were expected to be as Army, 400,000. Police, 100,000

Auxillaries, 100,000.

He asserted that the reserves ready for immediate mobilization number 4,900,000 men, haking a total of 5,500,000 ready for service

Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Edgar Little vs. Pattie Sue Lit-

Marriage Licenses Frankie Clarence Pritchett and

Assignments.

R. B. Codding to Rufus Peve-house, et al., 50 acres of the Joseph Harlan survey (South). \$1 and other considerations.

Frank Bryan to the Humble Oil and Refining company, 27-32nds interest in 50 acres of the W. Sidwell and D. McCandless surveys \$10.

ounty officers today in the search for the men.

The fourth kidnap victim was Melvin Jordan of Rodney, whose car also was taken. After Jordan was released, the two men con-tinued their flight on foot.

Torrential rains Sunday night sent Waco, Limestone, Hill and Navarro country officers out of the hunt for two Hubbard men in the wooded section near the intersection of Hill, Navarro, Limestone and McLennan counties sought in connection with the slaying of J. M. Stewart, Jr., of Katy, Texas, and the subsequent kidnaping of four or five persons and the taking of their automobiles in a successful effort to clude capture Saturday and Saturday night.

Formal complaints for murder

Formal complaints for murder were filed in Waco Sunday night against Roy Curry 26, and Joe against Roy Curry 26, and Joe Averett, 23, who reside five miles south of Hubbard, Hill county, in connection with the slaying of Stewart, according to Associated Press dispatches from Waco.

Former Baylor Student, Stewart, a former Baylor student, was slain north of Waco Saturday morning. Eye witnesses to the tragedy told Waco officers they saw men struggling in the speeding automobile which careened off the road several times and then heard a couple of shots.

and then heard a couple of shots. Stewart was registered at a Waco his hotel room. Waco officers do not know

Wheo officers do not know whether Stewart was accosted by the assailants and forced to accompany them on the ride or whether he was riding in the country and picked up hitch hikers. Stewart usually carried a considerable sum of money on his person and only a small amount of change was found when his lifeless body was discovered in his automobile a short disered in his automobile a short distance off the Houston-Waco high-way about noon Saturday. The slaying took place Saturday morning about 10 o'clock. The auto-

slaying took place Saturday morning about 10 o'clock. The automobile was reported to have been driven through brush and weeds.

Saw Parked Car.

Neighbors saw the parked car and reported seve al persons drove out of the lane in another car at a high rate of speed, but little attention was paid to it. The link is missing from the leaving of Siewart in his car to the time when a pair of armed bandits kidnaped Mrs. Lucian Davis of Mooreville and Harry Richards of Waco, at Third and Franklin streets in Waco at 10:20 o'clock while scores of people looked on

ne demand finite services and s

atter she had been told by bits.
Davis that the two men had killed one man and had hi-jacked and kidnaped others, the farm woman protested she was having a birthday supper for her father and they couldnt' stay there. This was shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Jordan is Taken.

The McWhorter ar had stopped and one of the bandits went to the Jordan residence a short distance from Hailey's, and offered Melvin Jordan, about 21, \$1.00 to push their car and start it. Jordan drove down in his father's car and was kidnaped. After a discussion, the bandits decided not to take the two women, but carried Richards and McWhorter with them, abandoning the McWhorter automobile. The abancarried Richards and McWnorter with them, abandoning the McWhorter automobile. The abandoned McWhorter automobile was turned over to Sheriff W. B. Mobley of Waco about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and Mrs. Davis was taken to Hubbard and was kept there until 6 o'clock when she was returned to Waco by McLennan county officers.

Lennan county officers.

McWhorter and Richards were released near Prairie Hill, Limestone county, about 22 miles east of Waco on Highway 7, shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday night, but Jordan is quoted by officers and others as remaining with his captors in order to get his father's car back when another mode of travel was secured by the bandits.

Bessie Mae Jamison. Odis Capehart and Winnie

KIDNAPERS

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Torrential rains Sunday night

of Navarro county, east of Munger, Limestone county, the car was stopped for water. After getting water for the hot car, the quintet drove to a farm house, according to the details furnished officers by Mrs. Davis, and announced they intended spending the night. Mrs. Hailey was the name given of the woman at the house, and after she had been told by Mrs. Davis that the two men had killed one man and had hi-jacked and

Jordan was released "ear Prairie

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WANTED to exchange hay for a 100 to 150 lb hog. See Varnell, 1427 West 1st Ave., Corsicana.

WANTED-Single row buster for Ford-son Tractor. Write L. M. Prine, Corsicana.

WANTED—Mulce, harness and wagon—1930 Model Ford for sale or trade, Write P. O. Bex 383, or call at 1438 West 6th Ave., Corsicana.

WANTED—To get a horse or mule for its feed. Will take best of care of same. H. W. Morris Route 2, City.

WANTED TO RENT place, about two team crop, furnish myself, J. C. Thompson, Route 5, Corsidana.

WANTED TO RENT a one team crap, about 30 to 60 acres on 1-3 and 1-4 or will longe about. Want good house and good pasture. Write R. H., Box 622, Corsidana, Texas.

Mattress Makers

Business Service

WANTEI-Will pay cash for used plane G. D. Rhoads Jewelry and Music. Phone

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Some nice young Jersey cows fresh, Walter Beaton Corsicsna.

FOR SALE—Three good young Jersey cows. See Mrs. M. T. Summers. Route 2, Corsicans.

Livestock

Baby Chicks

FOR SALE—Seed oats free of Johnson grass seed. Phone 1008 Corsicana.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets, roosters, one year old hens, Johnson's Imperial Matching strain, 75 cents each, Call at Emergency Feed Loan Office over Chamber of Commerce from 8 to 5 o'clock, E. J. Momack, Route 4, Corsicana.

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LOST—Pair of mules, one sorrell, other bay; weight 1100 pounds, Saturday from Clem Howard farm near Dawson Reward, C. F. Paword, Dawson, Texas.

OATS FOR SALE—Have about 500
OATS for Sale—lave about 500 ashels of clear clean Red Ru ats for sale, clear from Johnson, T. O'Neal, Embouse, Texas, MULES-Bought, Sold and Exchanged I am now located at N. ith St. am E. 2nd Ave. Jack Moreland, Corsicana.

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Bix higera bundles at he; about 5 lbs.
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FOR SALE—Team, tools, wagon and feed. See E. H. Starks, one mile northwest of Angus on Corsicana Rt. 3.

Farm Property

FOR RENT—Dairy farm of 95 1-2 acres equipped for making Grade A milk, the mile east of Corsicana on Highway 21. Suffecient land for one team crop and sufficient grass for 20 or 35 cows. Phone 187-J. W. H. Chewning, Zidos Rest.

FOR SALE—44 acres, dairy and truck farm, 15 acres in cultivation, bilance in grass, good improvements, plenty of wa-ter. Will sell cheap if sold at once, 38-H. Gorman, Route 2, Ctraicana.

For Sale or Trade FOR SALE—Two nice young Jeriey cown fresh in milk or would consider trading for fat dry cattle, See A. H. Honner at Cunningham Bakery or phone 73.

Used Cars

WALTON

(Continued From Page One) produce approximately a norma "The way to economic reform and social well being is not by processes of scarcity. The earlier this pseudo-economic concept is abandoned, the more quickly we shall realize economic recovery.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown us following the death of our loved one. Mrs. Walter Crouch. We assure you that they will never be forgotten and that they made our burden easier to bear. We also wish to thank those who sent the beautiful floral offerings.

ORANGE, Nov. 18. (A) with their throats slashed, L. E. Moses, 60, and his wife, 55, were found dead this morning in their love here. Investigators said it appeared the man had cut his wife's throat the man had cut his wife's throat the was discovered after the man was heard screaming.

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Investigators said it appeared the man had cut his wife's throat the man had cut Her Children, Brothers and Sisters.

Marshal at Hubbard, Hill county, former Texas ranger and Navarro county deputy sheriff, said his information was that Jordan was released when another car made its appearance on the highway near Prairie Hill Saturday night. Some officers were of the opinion that the motorist driving the last car was kidnaped, but McElroy seemed to be of the opinion that the last motorist was not kidnaped, but was a confederate of the two men, aiding them to escape.

H. L. Reynolds, operator of a filling station seven miles south Marshal at Hubbard, Hill county. filling station seven miles south of Hubbard, a neighbor of the two men sought, positively identi-fied Averett and Curry as the two men who secured the water for the McWhorter car a short time before Jordan was kidnaped at Rodney, Waco officers reported Sunday.

Sunday.

Intensive Search.

Sheriff Mobley of Waco and a number of his deputies; Billie Lawrence, Dawson constable; Claude Putman, city marshal of Dawson; Boss McKenzie, police chief of Mexia and former Limestone county sheriff, and others spent Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday in a futile effort to apprehend the bandits.

The two men were reported The two men were reported seen in the vicinity of Fairfield, Freestone county, early Sunday morning, and later were reported back near their home south of Hubbard Sunday afternoon. Hubbard Sunday afternoon.

The mail satchel and other postal equipment in the McWhorter automobile were not molested and were left in the car when it was abandoned. It is understood that postoffice inspectors of the Waco headquarters are working on the

case.
No Additional News. No Additional News,
Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse stated
Monday afternoon that he had
received no additional news of the
manhunt since Sunday when
Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook
joined the posse of officers seeking to arrest the two men.
Walter Hayes, chief deputy
sheriff, was notified of the abduction of Jordan early Saturday afternoon and local officers remained on the lookout for the bandits

ed on the lookout for the bandits ed on the lookout for the bandus until late Saturday night, thinking that they probably would attempt to reach Corsicana to procure another car and speed out of the country. No trace has been uncovered that the two men have been in this immediate vicinity.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

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Miscellaneous for Sale 33 FOR SALE—Air jammer, two cylinder water couled, Al condition, 10th Street FOR SALE—John Derre stag plow with all attachments bought last winter; and upd only a short while. Roy Graham. Route 2. Dawson, Texas.

HAY FOR SALE—I have three tone of first class sorthem hay for sale. Brind your track and set it at \$18 ton. T. S. Henderson, Route 3, Kerens.

Seed, Feed, Implements 35

FOR SALE—30 acres rich sandy loshd, well improved, 9 acres oak timber, Wilttade for light track suitable for hauling rasoline. This land is priced at less than cost of the residence, Phone 2253, Write W. L. Allen, Corsicans.

FOR SALE—Farm 36 acres, four miles northeast of Kerens, good sainty sull, cichard, how pasture, nice house, barn and other buildings. Will sell for less than buildings cost, and take light ear on deal. Phono W. L. Allen, No. 2255, or write sac—end of W. 2nd Avenue, Corsicans. Swap

BUY USED AUTO PARTS were says to be per cent and more. We want wrecked care and seve the rood parts and sell them for less than half what you pay for more carts. Bas. Rhoads Aute-Wrecker, SI7 N. 10th St. Phone S41.

Orange Couple Found Dead In Home on Monday

found dead this morning in their home here.

Investigators said it appeared the man had cut his wife's throat and then his own. The tragedy was discovered after the man Jim Water, of Beaumont. Moses had three brothers. M. R. Moses of Orange, M. A. Moses of Keltys and I. N. Moses of Henderson.

A coroner ruled that it was a case of slaying followed by suicide.

BEAUCHAMP

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flies at his butcher shop." Jack
defended him and he came clear.
Jack said he had represented the
family on many occasions in Kaufman, Ellis and Navarro counties.
Other witnesses who testified
that Jesse Beauchamp's reputation as a peaceful, law-abiding
citizen was good, included:
J. L. Bell, Kerens: Montgomery
Davidson, cashler of the State
National Bank, Corsicana; Rufus
Pevehouse, sheriff; J. T. Brown,
Corsicana; Walter Hayes, deputy
sheriff and former sheriff; Gene
Allen, Corsicana; Buck Montgomsheriff and former sheriff; Gene Allen, Corsicana; Buck Montgomery, Eureka; W. A. Babb, Corsicana, and J. S. Callicut, attorney in the various lawsuits involving the principals in the trouble.

Norris Lovett, defense attorney, stated into the record that Dr. L. E. Kelton, Jr., would testify if he was present that he (Dr. Kelton) was called by Beauchamp and prescribed treatment to quiet his (Jesse Beauchamp's) nerves, and that Beauchamp remarked:

"I had to kill my brother."

The prosecution was handled by

that Beauchamp rema...
"I had to kill my brother."
The prosecution was handled by Cleo G. Miller, criminal district attorney. The defense attorneys.

Lovett and J. S. attorney. The defense attorneys were Lovett & Lovett and J. S. Callicutt

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Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Cotton
\$2.15; Houston 12.65; Galveston 12.85. New Orleans Cotton Table,

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—
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May 12.36; July 12.34; Oct.

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family in a car and drove to
Pampa.
Before he reached town with
the victims his car was in a col-

lision with another. Both cars were damaged but occupants es-caped injury. Cross lost consciousness soon

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Nov. 19.—'AP)—(U. S.D.A.)—HOGS: 5.500 direct: slow and lineven; top 5.95; sparingly on choice 240-270 lbs: 140-350 lbs 3.75-5.95; packing sows 2.75-500 lbs 4.35-5.75; feeder and stocker pvs 1.50-2.50.

CATTLE: 14.000: calves 4500: 2500 drought cattle and 800 calves on government account: kling classes of cattle opening slow, steady to weak; best light weight fed steers held upward to 8.25; steers 550-1500 lbs 5.25-8.65; heiters 550-900 ls 4.75-7.50; cows 3.00-4.00; vealers (milkfed) 3.00-6.50; stocker and feeder steers (all weights) 3.25-5.75.

SHEEP: 3.000; 300 drought sheep; lambs around 2 lower; odd lots sheep about, steady: top native lambs 6.00; fed lambs 5.75; Texas lambs 5.50; lambs 90 lbs down (x) 5.50-6.00; vearling wethers 80-110 lbs 4.00-5.00; ewes. 90-150 lbs 2.00-5.00; ewes. Meters. Hunter Drops Dead,
VAN HORN, Texas, Nov. 19.—
(A)—Metz Bishop of San Angelo,
dropped dead while hunting on
a ranch near Kenty yesterday. A coroner said death was due to a heart attack.

SUPREME COURT TO DELINQUENT TAXES

LEGISLATION AFFECTION ES-TIMATED HUNDRED BILLION

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The suits were passed on the

he many instead of the few hould control. One of the cases grew out of The other two were brought against the United States by John M. Perry and F. Eugene Nortz, both of New York.

January

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. Nov. 19.—(AP)—
Wheat: 34 cars: 14.63.4 higher: No. 2 dark hard nom. 1.02 1.46.1.07 8.0.

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Girl Was Nice To Him.

All during the short drive
home Jackie chattered about his

The Jones home is about a mile and a half east of Clifton Forge.

Bodies Found in Rayine,

tied together with cord, her clothes were torn and there were bruises all over her body. The only wound of the younger girl was the head wound which the coroner said caused her death.

Th. Hill children were members of a family of 17 children, of whom 12 are now living.

STOLEN IN NAVARRO **COUNTY ANNOUNCED**

Scruggs.

one white man are in jail at Groesbeck, Limestone county. Included in the loot recovered

OIL PROBE

State agencies, he said, "Just haven't got the job done." He named as difficulties to in-

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"Christmas gift," is it becomes effective December 25.
"We look forward with much interest to the added power," he said and added that the tender board "feels ontimistic" board "feels optimistic."

ollows:
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total or 5,500,000 remains 1935.

In addition, he estimated that Germany has between 3,500 and 4,000 trained pilots with a large number of airplanes.

WOMAN WAS FOUND DEAD IN HER ROOM:

MRS. MAUDE CALVERT HAD APPARENTLY DIED IN HER SLEEP, DOCTOR STATES

Funeral services Maude Calvert, aged 52, long-time resident of Corsicana, whose life-less body was discovered in her room at 301 East Tenth avenue,

less body was discovered in her room at 301 East Tenth avenue, Saturday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Dr. W. W. Carter, Navarrocounty health officer, who viewed the body, stated that Mrs. Calvert apparently died in her sleep during the night and had been dead for a number of hours when found. She was reported last seen alive shortly after 9 o'clock Friday night. She had been in ill health, neighbors said. Surviving are four sons, Robert W. Calvert, prominent Hillsborosttorney and representative in the Texas legislature from Hill and Navarro counties; Grady Calvert, Michigan; Herman Parsons, Carenter, and Chrance Balch.

vert, Michigan; Herman Parsons, Groveton, and Clarence Balch, The rites were conducted by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Singers were Roy Leeds, Kelly Mc-Keown, Mrs. Isabel Melton and Mrs. Maudelle Kirk.

PLAN RE-ORGANIZE **COUNTY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION HERE**

A meeting of the superintendents and principals of the Navarro county schools will be held in the office of G. H. Brown, county superintendent, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 22, at 5 o'clock for the purpose of re-organizing the Navarro County Teachers' Association, it was announced Saturday afternoon by G. H. Brown.

First Mondays At Fairfield Planned

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 19.—(Spl.)—At a well attended meeting of Fairfield business men here last

Fairfield business men here last Monday night, various plans for promoting business and making Fairfield an attractive trading point for this section of the state was discussed.

It was voted to have a first Monday here each month; to give the public a chance to sell and trade livestock or anything else. A committee was appointed to formulate plans.

Local Postoffice Employees Support Welfare Agencies

A. Allison, postmaster, and that the employees of the postoffice had subscribed 100 per cent to the Red Cross appeal. Capt. John Garner had charge of the solicitations for funds among the employees.

ployees.
Mr. Allison alos said that the employees had subscribed almost 100 per cent to the Salvation Army campaign. Funds for this campaign are being received by Hugh Loper.

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Fairfield Woman Died in Corsicana Hospital Recently

BURIED ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Zada Browne Wooldridge, age 51 years, died at the Navarro Clinic early Monday morning after collapsing suddenly at her home in Fairfield as she was prepaging to attend an Armietica. preparing to attend an Armistice Day service. Burial took place Tucsday morning at the Fairfield cemetery, the Rev. H. L. McKls-sack and the Rev. C. G. Condrey

officiating.
Mrs Woolridge is survived by her husband, Dr. H. H. Wool-dridge, Fairfield, two daughters, Miss Mary Lee Browne, Austin, and Mrs. Bascom Black, Corsiand Mrs. Bascom Black, Corsicana, a son, Joseph Browne, Fairfield, four step-children; Mrs. Albert Miles, Waco; Mrs. Arthur Brubaker, Houston; Tanner Wooldridge, Wichita Falls; Mrs. J. H. Franks, Lynn Wooldridge, Fairfield; Mrs. W. E. Dowell, of Woodsboro, and four brothers, V. S. Abbott of Dale; H. L. Abbott of San Antonio, O. J. Abbott of Lockhart, and E. H. Abbott of Fort Worth.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. Wal ter Crouch, 47, resident of Chat-field until two years ago when she moved to San Angelo, who died in San Angelo Friday night, were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the Corley Funeral Home with burial were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the Corley Funeral Home with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist

dist church. Surviving are a son, Ralph Crouch, San Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. H. A. Clowe, Corsicana, and Mrs. Fred Davis, Joinerville, and Mrs. Fred Davis, Joinerville, and four brothers, Charles Jeffers, Ardmore, Okla.; W. L. Jeffers, Longview; W. C. Jeffers, Longview, and Allen Jeffers, Chandler, Okla.

Pallbearers were E. C. Bowen, Mit Sowell, Kelly McKeown, M. K. Riley, W. V. Mowlan and Harry Butler.

Former Resident Is Buried at Wortham

WORTHAM, Nov. 19.—(Spl.)— Funeral rites for Gillie Calame, who died Tuesday night at his home in Oklahoma City, were held in Wortham Tuesday afternoon at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ca-lame. The Rev. Albert Larson of Des Moines, Iowa, conducted the service.

service.

The following relatives from a distance attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calame, George Calame, and Wilbur Calame, all of Witt, Ill., Mrs. Anna Litch, Bloomington, Ill., and A. M. Barry and daughter, Mrs. Emily Barry Walker, of Commerce.



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CORN-HOG PROGRAM DEFINITELY DECIDED ON FOR COMING YEAR

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 19.—(Spl.)—"A corn-hog program for 1935 has been definitely decided upon by the agricultural adjustment administration, and the contract and other forms are being prepared now." Seconding the contract and other forms are being prepared now," according to E. M. Regenbrecht, extension swin husbandman. "Farmers will be invited to sign these contracts either late in December of this year or early in January, 1935. "The 1932-1933 base already es-tablished will be used again in "The 1932-1933 base already established will be used again in carrying out both the programs. Farmers will be permitted to produce hogs up to 90 per cent of the established base, and benefit payments will be figured at \$15 per head for the 10 per cent not produced. Another feature of the

produced. Another feature of the 1935 hog program is that it permits the unrestricted purchase of feeder pigs by contract signers from contract signers.

"An outstanding feature of the 1935 corn program lies in the fact that the exact amount produced is optional with the farman produced is optional with th

duced is optional with the farmer within the limits of 70 per cent of the established base. Benefit payments will be made at the rate of 35 cents per bushel on the appraised and adjusted yield.

"Regulations as to what contract signers may plant on all land kept out of corn production will be liberal. The only restriction is that they may not increase the amount of land planted to any other base community.

ity.
"Exact details of the corn and hog program are not yet available, but it is hoped that they will be announced some time within the next 30 days," Mr. Regenbrecht said.

Club Names Officers
WORTHAM, Texas, Nov. 19.—
(Spl.)—The Wortham Home Economics Club of the Wortham high school elected officers for high school elected officers for the new year this week. Follow-ing are the officers: President, Miss Margaret Weaver; vice president, Maurine Bounds; sec-retary, Juanita Auerback; treas-urer, Alice Colson; reporter, Vir-ginia Moss.

News of County Home Few Pecans Grown Demonstration Clubs

Richland Demonstration The Richland Demonstration:
club met with Mrs. L. L. Oliver
Thursday, Nov. 15, with eight
members present. The house was
called to order by the president.
Minutes were read and approved.
Old and new business were cared
for, Plans were made for our
work.

We enjoyed our picture study, also the good hints given by each member on how the club work had helped them. Little Nell Andrews delighted the club with a pretty Thanksgivin; reading.
Our next meeting will be at Mrs. Garden Elkins, Dec. 5. All members are invited to attend.
REPORTER

SIX STUDENTS OF

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Nov.

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Nov. 19.—(Spi.)—One hundred and twenty-seven counties and five other states are represented in the John Tarleton College student body this year.

The college has a total registration of 899, the largest it has ever had at this time of the year.
Louisiana, Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma have one student each in Tarleton, and New Mexico has two.

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Six students from Navarro county are enrolled as follows:
Murray McCormick, Blooming Grove; Fred Brown, Corsicana; Frank Farmer, Dawson, Gus Farmer, Dawson; Lowell Davis, Purdon; Elvie Mae Spence, Purdon.

Young People's Epworth Union Has

Been Postponed The Young People's Epworth Union has been nostponed until a later date. The meeting is sup-posed to meet Tuesday night, Nov. 20, but no definite announcements have been made about it, and therefore it has been postponed. Kerens is supposed to be the next host. MILTON CAMPBELL,

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In Kerens Sector Reports Indicate

KERENS, Nov. 19.—(Spl.)—The pecan crop in this part of the county is practically a failure. The farmers with large orchards of paper-shell pecans an report a failure. W. S. Price said his crop would average about ten per cent this year. Mr. Parker and Mr. Slay report practically none.

Garland Chapman, pecan buyer

Garland Chapman, pecan buyer here, said he had only bought about a bushel of the native va-riety an dthey are small. Farm-ers having big trees of the native pecans in the bottoms say there

Personal

O. E. Scarborough, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spent the week-end in Eustace with relatives.

Harry Bryant, who is working in Dallas, visited in his home here this week-end. Ramsey Cox was in Kerens

Monday.

Ernest Gray of Kerens was in Corsicana Monday.

Clifford Poole of Kerens was in Corsicana Monday.

are none this year.

Kerens generally ships out sevcars of pecans every year. drought and worms are the

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Excess Exemption Certificates Must

Be Filed Soon Bankhead Administrator Roy M. Zeliner called attention of Na-

varro county producers of cotton to the fact that all excess tax exemption certificates to be

placed in the national pool for sale should be in his office not later than noon Saturday, Novem-The pool will close that date and matters would be simplified if the certificates were submitted prior to that time, Mr. Zeliner said.

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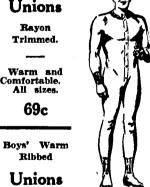
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